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Garden tour Saturday

There are a lot of spectacular gardens on the west side of Caledon, and they will be on display Saturday.

The Caledon Horticultural Society will be holding its annual Garden tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. There will be eight gardens on display.

Tickets are available at Booklore in Orangeville; Cheltenham General Store; Foodstuffs in Georgetown; Foster's Book Garden in Bolton; Glen Echo Nurseries near Caledon East; Inglewood General Store; The Naked Vine in Bolton; Rockgarden Farms near Caledon East; and Stephanie's Greenhouse in Caledon.

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Trump administration will be bad for the environment

By Bill Rea

The environment is in peril with the Donald Trump administration in charge in the White House.

That was the warning that Bolton area resident Skid Crease had recently for members of the Dufferin-Caledon Feder-



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The lecturer and speaker had some optimistic words for the way things are currently going for the party, and was impressed with the performance of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

“Justin Trudeau works the camera as well as anybody I’ve seen in my life,” Crease declared, adding Trudeau knows he’s making a positive impression on the world stage.

He also observed that Trudeau doesn’t push people out of the way, as Trump has been seen doing.

Crease also praised Trudeau for bringing top business people together and promoting things like a stable banking system, encouraging others to do business with Canada when Trump got elected last year.

“Environmentalism in the age of Trump is a very dangerous thing,” Crease declared.

He added when it comes to climate change, things have already progressed to the point when it can’t be stopped. Carbon dioxide has been released into the air and ecosystems, even in the Arctic, he said. There have already been impacts. Permafrost has started to melt, releasing methane.

Crease said climate change is a normal occurrence, when it takes place over millions of years. The last ice age, he said, resulted in fresh water in the Great Lakes, but it has only taken 150 years to damage that supply.

Humans, he ar-

gued, are able to bring about change on this planet very quickly. “We’ve put the pedal to the metal,” he said, adding ecosystems cannot adjust to these changes fast enough. There is now just talk of mitigation, he observed, wondering what will happen when the next ice storm occurs.

Crease recalled he attended a conference on global warming in Toronto in 1988, chaired by former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis. Although there was a feeling that business and industry was not interested, Canada indicated it would take action as a country, agreeing to take the moral high ground.

Crease said he moved to Bolton and looked into how energy efficient he could make his house. He drove a hybrid, got heavily involved in recycling, etc.

He also observed this is a diverse community, yet there are those who live under bridges in Bolton.

“We have a tent city in Caledon,” he said.

On the other hand, he those who have

something to give have an obligation, and one thing that would help would be to elect people who will do something to help people seven generations from now. That means a focus on things like clean water, healthy soil, love, self respect and other things that are important and really needed.

Such plans, he said are needed in a time when Trump has put someone like Scott Pruitt in charge of the Environmental Protection Agency. He said both are climate change deniers, adding there are a lot of misinformed people in that administration.

Crease said humans have one planet and astronauts have seen the need to take care of it. Yet he said Pruitt and Trump want to cancel NASA’s surveillance system.

“It’s a strategy that is bound to benefit the one per cent,” he argued.

Crease called the current situation a fight for survival, adding environmentalists, in the age of Trump, have to wear it on their sleeves.

Peel health officials looking out for West Nile Virus

Peel Public Health has started its annual surveillance program to find mosquitoes than might be spreading West Nile Virus (WNV).

The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 18. Adult mosquitoes are collected weekly from mosquito traps at 33 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. To date, 62 mosquito batches have been tested for WNV and one has tested positive. That was last week and involved a batch found in Mississauga. That is the only one that has been found in Canada so far this year.

No human cases of WNV have been reported in Peel.

The larviciding program started June 1 and will continue until Sept. 30.

Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae in stagnant water.

The first round of roadside catch basin larviciding is ongoing and is expected to be completed in early July. The first round is indicated by a blue dot on the catch basin grate. It takes at least three weeks to complete a round of larviciding.

There will be three rounds of roadside catch basin larviciding this year.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel has been completed. The treatment of surface water sites

on public lands is ongoing.

Residents are advised to reduce the risk of WNV by removing stagnant water on their property, by emptying or disposing of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins; and turning over wading pools, removing water that collects on pool covers and making sure the pool’s pump is circulating

There are also steps to be taken to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

- Avoiding areas with large numbers of mosquitoes.
- Wearing light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat whenever you are outdoors (even when you are in your backyard), especially at dusk and at dawn.
- Use an insect repellent and apply it according to the manufacturer’s directions.

For more tips, visit www.peel-bugbite.ca

In the united States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has not reported any WNV activity.

Jobs Caledon holding talk on correctional services

Have you ever thought about becoming a correctional officer?

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services is hiring.

Jobs Caledon (Caledon Community Services) will be hosting a guest speaker from the ministry next Thursday (July 13) in Bolton in the Upper Level of the royal Courtyards, 18 King St. East. It will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Find out about what the position has to offer, the hiring process, the job requirements and compensation.

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THURSDAY, JULY 6
“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

FRIDAY, JULY 7
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 9
Whole Village’s monthly orientation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Orientations are the best way to get to learn more about Whole Village and ecovillages in a short day visit. Meet in the common residence, Greenhaven, hear a brief presentation on the history, organizational structure, farming operations and much more about the facility, then go on a tour of the building and farm. For more information and additional events, visit www.wholevillage.org

MONDAY, JULY 10
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 11
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Every Wednesday, catch up with friends over coffee at Knox United Church in Caledon village at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 13
The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting a Canada 150 Celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Games will begin at 10, with lunch at noon and entertainment to follow lunch. The lunch menu is roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vegetables and apple pie. The cost is \$15. Call the Centre to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

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Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

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“With an extreme shortage of affordable housing options across the GTA, it’s important for us to start building in Caledon,” Fischer observed. “I have had the personal pleasure of notifying a few of the families that will be moving in, and hearing what having a decent, affordable place to call home and raise their children means to them.”

“It’s truly inspiring,” he added. “We are fortunate to have amazing partners like the Region of Peel, the Town of Caledon, corporate and individuals from the community who support us in various ways, but there is still much more support needed.”

Rev. Lloyd Paul of Mayfield United Church delivered the Devotion, and he too commented on the short supply of affordable housing in Caledon.

“It’s good news that Habitat for Humanity is building houses,” he remarked.

He also spoke about his reading of St. Francis of Assisi, who he said decided to live his life focused on alleviating the needs and suffering of others, instead of self advancement.

Paul also praised other agencies in the community that have been helping with the effort, such as Caledon Community Services, Family Transition Place, Bethell Hospice, etc.

Sue VanDeVelde-Coke, CEO of Kerry’s Place Autism Services and a member of the Habitat for Humanity GTA board for three weeks, pointed out she’s in the health-care field, stressing that proper housing is part of that. She said it enables children to go to school, while allowing families to contribute to the community.

“The need is just terrific,” she declared.

Thompson commented that the greatest thing Caledon is proud of is the spirit of giving back, which means getting involved.

He referred back to the days when Mor-

risson was on Town council, before she became mayor, when they were working on what they wanted the town to look like in the future.

“It’s a team approach,” he said, adding Habitat for Humanity is a great way to make affordable housing happen, with help from the faith-based community, trades, banks, etc.

Thompson also praised Tom Baskerville, vice-president of development with Coscorp (one of the area developers), for his involvement in the project.

“You can’t help but get emotional,” commented Paula Tenuta, who was representing the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD), as she reflected that these families will be living in homes built with added purpose and love.

TD Bank is one of the sponsors of the program, and local branch Manager Marissa Kennedy thanked Habitat for its enthusiasm in bringing various groups

together. She pointed out many TD staff members volunteer with the agency, and she said the true reward is knowing that deserving families get homes because of it.

The ceremony also heard from Wafaa Talha, who’s husband and three children will soon be moving into one of the units.

“We are looking forward to moving into our new home,” she said, adding they have invested years and money renting substandard accommodations. This new home will enable them to start investing in their children’s future. “We are very excited and looking forward to the day we move in.”

Habitat for Humanity GTA is a non-profit housing organization working with communities to build homes for local families in need of affordable housing. By offering zero down-payment, no-interest mortgages capped at 30 per cent of the family’s income, it empowers families to achieve stability and self-reliance.



Mayor Allan Thompson assisted Wafaa Talha in cutting the ribbon on Habitat for Humanity’s first build project in Caledon, accompanied by former mayor Marolyn Morrison; Habitat for Humanity GTA Board Member Sue VanDeVelde-Coke; Paula Tenuta of BILD; Marissa Kennedy of TD Bank; Councillors Gord McClure and Doug Beffort; Thomas Fischer, vice-president of regional development for Habitat GTA; Tom Baskerville, vice-president of development with Coscorp; Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones; Councillor Johanna Downey; and Rev. Lloyd Paul.

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RIDE program spot check results in weapon seizure

A Reduce Impaired Driving Every-where (RIDE) spot check June 16 in ValleyWood netted some unanticipated results.

Caledon OPP reports a 2006 grey Mazda was stopped on the northbound offramp of Highway 410 at ValleyWood Boulevard.

While checking on the sobriety of the driver, the officer began an investigation under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act which led to the arrests of both the driver and passenger. During a related search of the vehicle, the officer found a prohibited firearm.

The driver, a 22-year-old man from Brampton, was charged with possession of a schedule II substance (cannabis marijuana) under 30 grams, transporting a firearm, weapon, prohibited

device or ammunition in a careless manner, possession of weapon for dangerous purposes, unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm, having knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm, being an occupant of a motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm, possession of a loaded prohibited or restricted firearm, finding a firearm or weapon not reported, and tampering with a serial number of a firearm.

The passenger, a 23-year-old man from Beeton, was charged with transporting a firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition in a careless manner, possession of weapon for a dangerous purpose, unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm, having knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm, being an occupant of a mo-

tor vehicle knowing there was a firearm, possession of a loaded prohibited or restricted firearm, finding a firearm or

A 59-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after a Caledon OPP officer spotted some excessively fast driving in Caledon village June 6.

Police report the officer was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 10 at Mistywood Drive when he observed a grey 2012 Nissan travelling much faster than the posted speed limit. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 112 km-hr.

weapon not reported, and possession of a firearm knowing the serial number had been tampered with.

Man charged with stunt driving

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle and failing to obey a lane sign. His licence was suspended for seven days, and the car was impounded.

Police are reminding motorists that speeding and other forms of aggressive driving are dangerous and remain a leading cause in fatal collisions on OPP-patrolled roads. In 2016, 55 people died in incidents in which speeding was a factor.

Crisis response line is available to kids and families

All families cope with challenges, but sometimes stress can turn into distress and a mental health crisis.

Should this happen, where can kids and parents get help, especially after hours when schools, doctors’ offices and social services are closed?

The Crisis Response Service, operated by Peel Children’s Centre, is there to help 24 hours a day, even holidays. Just call 416-410-8615 from anywhere in Peel Region.

The service offers immediate support for children and youth younger than 18 experiencing a mental health crisis, as well as

their parents/caregivers. Mental health crises may include, but are not limited to parent-child conflict, school concerns, suicidal tendencies, self-harm, substance misuse, stress, anxiety, panic attacks, depression and parenting concerns.

The Crisis Response Service provides immediate crisis stabilization over the phone, development of safety plans and in-person support in clients’ homes, the community or the office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. It also offers short-term, crisis-focused counselling, as well as referrals and bridging support to other services in the community.



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Sun Life Financial Inc. has announced a \$300,000 commitment to the William Osler Health System Foundation to launch the Sun Life Financial Osler Global Health Program and the Sun Life Financial At Risk Diabetes Clinic at Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health in Brampton.

These unique initiatives will support diabetes screening, treatment and collaborative research to benefit patients in high-risk populations such as Punjab, India and surrounding communities of the Greater Toronto Area.

“We’re committed to working with Osler to provide enhanced access to diabetes prevention and care initiatives through the Global Health Program and At Risk Clinic,” said Lisa Ritchie, senior vice-president and chief marketing officer at Sun Life Financial. “At Sun Life, we understand the value in collaborating with local health care organizations to improve access to care; exchange knowledge and skills; and find innovative ways to improve services at home and abroad.”

According to the World Health Organization, diabetes prevalence in India is among the top three highest in the world and the region served by Osler has one of the highest incidences of diabetes in

Ontario. The Global Health Program will significantly improve diabetes care in the GTA and Punjab, with the biggest impact in India coming through increased access to diabetes education and care for rural villagers through diabetes medical camps. The Global Health Program will also engage nursing students as a way to educate the next generation of health care professionals in Punjab on how to prevent, diagnose and treat diabetes. Closer to home, the impact will be felt through comparative research opportunities into diabetes and other chronic diseases.



“We recognize that diabetes is a huge concern in the region we serve, as well as in India where so many of our patients and their families are from,” Osler Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew said. “We are grateful to Sun Life Financial for their support of both programs. This new partnership will provide improved access to diabetes care that is urgently needed and help fill a gap and reduce the prevalence and severity of the disease.”

Sun Life Financial and Osler Foundation also announced the creation of the At Risk Diabetes Clinic at Osler. Opening in the spring or summer, the clinic will help identify and provide support to individuals at risk of developing or those who have already been diagnosed with prediabetes. Without intervention, prediabetes is likely to develop into type 2 diabetes within 10 years or less. However, with the proper support and access to education and resources, the progression from prediabetes to type 2 diabetes can be stopped. The At Risk Diabetes Clinic will offer dedicated fitness, education and dietary/nutritional support to people and their family members at risk of developing type 2 diabetes, including children between the ages of six and 18.

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Arts & Entertainment



Summer brings Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company back to the stage

By Constance Scrafield

To every intent and purpose, the productions performed by Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company during the summer are professionally produced.

The difference is that the actors are students of the theatre while they are engaged with the company for July or August or both. One month is given over to preparing and rehearsing for each of the shows: a musical and a drama: this year, on stage — Les Misérables and Peter Pan.

Such excitement for the cast to be performing Les Mis in July. The last time Young Company did this show was 2003. Artistic Director David Nairn has been wanting to bring it back for some time.

“It (Les Mis) has been on the academy’s radar for about three years but the rights have been tied up for a long time — they were not releasing the rights until recently,” Programs Manager Sharyn Ayliffe said. “I was watching it (closely) and as soon as it

was possible, we went after it.”

With Les Mis, the royalties were based on a number of factors, including what company is doing the show, whether educational or professional, costs involved.

“They have some magical formula,” Ayliffe remarked. “We have to rent the script — it’s a big show — 28 cast members — (this and the 2003 version are) the biggest Young Company has run.”

The creative team for Les Mis is the largest too.

As Ayliffe put it, “Lots of cooks in the kitchen — the kids are really lucky to have such a talented professional production team for this.”

Theatre Orangeville’s Production Manager Beckie Morris is the designer for the show and, with such a team, the set will no doubt blow us all away. As Morris was not with the theatre in 2003, this will be a whole new show.

“There’s no shortage of people involved,”

Ayliffe commented. “This show’s massive.”

In the leadership roles for the performers are Director Pam Demetriou, with Assistant Director Dan Reale; Music Director Joy Bell; and Vocal Director Mark DuBois, who also worked with the 2003 production. New to the scene is Nicolas Mustapha to play the piano as accompanist for the performances.

August is given over to preparing and performing Peter Pan. Big news for this show — it will be the first Young Company production on the stage on Island Lake.

Primarily, this presents some really interesting challenges to Beckie Morris — will she make Peter Pan fly? The answer is very likely “yes,” but we will all have to go and see how — or rather, see that she has managed and wonder how.

Reale will have his first chance to take the reins directing for this show and Nairn, his long-time mentor, will back him.

Still a fairly large cast at 21 members, the special aspects of the story — Peter Pan himself and Hook — with the stage fighting and the flying on the Island Lake, the creative and performing teams have their work cut out for them.

“The dome over the stage is structural, so there are opportunities available,” Ayliffe said of the stage there. “There is the possibility of ‘using air’.”

“We want everybody to come,” she said.

For many reasons, primary of which is to have fun, the youngsters of the community

are welcome to have their time in the theatre arts too. There are two, one week camps for the children.

The first of these, open to young people aged four to six, set for July 10 to 14, offering half and full days (with before and after care) is called Bippidy — Boppidy . . . Where are we?

This is a week of imaginary travel with a different theme every day, using magic wands, wonderful stories, dramatic play and games, crafts, dress-up and lots more.

The second week, designed for youngsters aged seven to 10, is an all-day camp, with before and after care available. It is titled If Kids Ruled the World.

The possibilities are “endless,” in a week of exploring how things would be if kids “were in charge.” Let their imaginations find inspiration from various stories and watch the ideas that come.

The camp builds on drama skills through activities, skits and games. At the end of this week, they put on a fun presentation for the parents.

Jane Lanktree, as director of the camps, has been running these programs for years and is wonderful with the children. She is assisted by several youth leaders to keep the ratio small.

For information about tickets to the shows of Young Company and to inquire about the camps, contact the theatre on line www.theatreorangeville.ca/youthprograms



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tly-read hard cover and paperback books (mostly fiction) and more.

Items are reasonably priced and all proceeds from sales will support the outreach work of St. James’. The church currently supports several charities, such as the Bridge Prison Ministry in Brampton; Choices Youth Shelter in Orangeville; projects of the Anglican Church of Canada; and the Arms of Jesus mission work in Guatemala. Although the specific recipients change from time to time, the church always maintains an approach of Here, Near, and Far in its Outreach projects.

Staffed by volunteers, the boutique will be open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning July 12. Look for the unique Bell Tower sign on the lawn.

During those hours, the church, built in 1901, will also be open for private prayer and meditation. All are welcome!

St. James is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

For further information, call 905-584-9635 or email to stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

Correction

Last week’s Citizen contained some photographs of Grade 9 students from Mayfield Secondary School who had recently shown their art work at Alton Mill in a show entitled The Birds are Back in Town. The name of one of the young artists photographed was inadvertently left out of the paper. It was Kim Elliott, who entitled this creation Meeting Her Gaze. We apologize for the error.

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Albion Bolton Community Centre
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-17004C, RZ 17-06, POPA 17-01

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The Town has received proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: Design Plan Services on behalf of Triple Crown Line Developments Inc.

Location: 15717 and 15505 Airport Road and 0 Innis Lake Road, Caledon East
Part of Lots 18, 19 and 20, Concession 1 (Albion)
East side of Airport Road, south of Old Church Road
Ward 3
Site Area: 40.67 ha (100.5 ac) subject to Plan of Subdivision
45.56 ha (112.58 ac) subject to Official Plan & Zoning By-law Amendment



Please visit the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To create approximately 562 single detached dwelling lots, park blocks, future development blocks and a network of public roads and to amend the Zoning By-law from Agricultural (A1), Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA-2) and Agricultural – ORM (A1-ORM) to Residential 1 Exception (R1-X), Residential 2 Exception (R2-X) and Open Space (OS) zones. The applicant is also seeking to amend the Official Plan to redesignate a portion of the Open Space Policy Area to Low Density Residential, relocate the Neighbourhood Park to a more central location and increase the permitted net density from 16.6 units per hectare to 22.0 units per hectare. A Public Meeting will be scheduled in the future and notification will be provided.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications are available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Plan of Condominium or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

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Notice Date: July 6, 2017



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Contact Mary T. Nordstrom, Senior Development Planner at 905.584.2272 x.4223 or mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca



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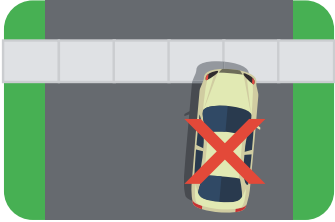
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Many came out for annual Wines of the World



This year's Wines of the World event, held at Caledon Equestrian Park, was another big success for the Rotary Club of Palgrave. Rotarians Derek and Janet Clark were serving beer and cider from Thornbury.



Music at Wines of the World was provided by Andrew Boettger on bass, Kylie Greenham on flute and vocals, Mitchell Greenham on drums, Matt Boettger on keyboard and Zack Clifford on guitar.



Various local businesses helped out with the serving of wines, including Fines Ford Lincoln, represented here by Jacyn Knapp, James Tilley, Lisa Bryant, Katie Fines, Meagan Downey and Carlos Martins.



Rotarians Bernie Rochon and Pat Dwyer were serving a selection that included wines from Canada and France.

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Canadian Safe Boating Council and the Lifesaving Society team up to keep Ontario anglers safe on the water

July 1 to 9 marks National Fishing Week in Canada.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Lifesaving Society want to remind anglers that wearing a lifejacket is even more important than wearing that “lucky fishing hat.” But they do share one trait. They both have to be worn to be effective.

According to the Lifesaving Society’s 2016 Canadian Drowning Report, 82 per cent of recreational boaters who drowned in the past five years were found not wearing a lifejacket or personal floatation device (PFD). More than half (54 per cent) of boating deaths occurred during powerboat use, with small powerboats less than 5.5 metres in length (26 per cent) the most common vessel type. A majority of these victims were males (80 per cent) between the ages of 20 and 60, often out for a day of fishing.

Many of those who don’t wear their lifejackets or PFDs believe that, since they are good swimmers, having them onboard and within easy reach is good enough. But a lifejacket stored under a seat or up in the bow will be of no help when the unexpected happens, like falling overboard while trying to net the catch.

“National surveys clearly show that more than half the recreational boats sold in Canada are used for fishing on a regular basis,” CSBC Chair John Gullick said. “During National Fishing Week, the Canadian Safe Boating Council would like to remind all anglers not only to have their lifejacket onboard their boat, but to look after it and wear it. If you happen to fall overboard, it will give you the time you need to calm down, catch your breath, assess your situation and effect, or help effect, a rescue. In two out of three drownings related to boating, the victims were less than 15 meters from some form of safety.”

Many of today’s anglers are delighted with the models that are designed especially to suit their needs. They’re rugged, allow for full freedom of movement to cast and are constructed with lots of pockets for gear. Some even come equipped

with an attachment from which to hang a landing net. When choosing their lifejacket, anglers should also check the label to make sure it is Transport Canada approved, is the correct size and fits snugly.

“The Lifesaving Society of Ontario is pleased to promote the Hooked on Lifejackets program,” Barbara Byers, public education director with the Lifesaving Society, said. “Our organization is dedicated to drowning prevention and strongly supports anglers wearing their lifejackets while enjoying our waterways.”

Fishing is a part of our Canadian fabric and an activity that’s easy to get hooked on. At this important time of year, CSBC and the LSS are asking those who fish to “Get Hooked on Lifejackets” too.

This initiative is made possible through support of Transport Canada’s Office of Boating Safety.

Study started on Columbia Way

The Town of Caledon has initiated an environmental assessment of the Columbia Way stormwater management facility in Bolton.

The study will investigate alternatives for retrofitting the facility to provide an enhanced level of water quality protection.

Located on a tributary of the Humber River, the facility controls runoff from adjacent residential developments and agricultural lands north of Columbia Way. It consists of a dry pond with no permanent pool that retains water only during storm events and provides little to no water quality benefit.

Both the Town and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority have noted that the facility has exceeded its sediment retention capacity and has significant potential for improvement.

The study is a Schedule ‘B’ project under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and will include public consultation. The details are to be announced.



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Time for all to ‘Go with the Flow’

With its popularity running well below that of U.S. President Donald Trump, Ontario’s Liberal administration might well be looking for some new ideas that most, if not all, residents of the province would like and remember when they go to the polls next June.

Accordingly, we would like to offer something that either the Grits or one of the opposition parties might endorse. It’s merely a slogan, but one that would have to be accompanied by real actions.

The slogan, designed for both the government and all residents of the province who happen to have valid driver’s licences: “Go with the flow!”

One thing that should be universally acknowledged is that Ontario’s system of politicized speed limits has led to a situation where they are universally disrespected.

And how could it possibly be any different when, as all local residents know, the five-lane Highway 10 between Orangeville and Highway 410 has the same speed limit as an unmarked township gravel road, the only difference being that the highway is heavily patrolled and that likely raises millions of dollars annually in speeding tickets.

We do know that the existing disrespect for the speed laws has led to Ontario being the only North American jurisdiction to pass a special law against “racing” — driving more than 50 kilometres per hour above the posted speed limit. One need only drive in a state or province that has reasonable speed laws to notice the relative absence of both police speed traps and the so-called stunt driving. Instead, you find nearly all the traffic moving at close to the posted limits whenever weather and road conditions permit.

And that, we maintain, is a situation that Ontario badly needs to copy.

A starting point would be to repeat an experiment conducted half a century ago, when John Robarts was Ontario’s premier. It may or may not have been in part

because Robarts lived in London, not Toronto, but the fact is that his government decided to abandon a policy insisted upon by his predecessor, Leslie Frost. That policy was to have the same speed limits everywhere in the province — 50 miles per hour (80 km/h) in rural areas and 30 m.p.h. (50 km/h) on all urban streets. The policy applied even for the Queen Elizabeth Way and portions of Highways 400 and 401, completed in the Frost era.

The first departure from that norm was in Toronto, where the Robarts government let the City raise the speed limit on a few arteries, including Lake Shore Boulevard (to 40 m.p.h.) and University Avenue (to 35).

Later, Ontario Provincial Police were asked to survey actual speeds and report back on those not exceeded by 85 per cent of the traffic. That led to the speed limits being raised in stages, with 70 m.p.h. becoming the limit on the QEW and the 400 series highways and 60 m.p.h. on two-lane highways such as Highways 9 and 10 locally.

However, the Arab oil embargoes of the 1970s led to speed limits being reduced throughout North America, with 55 m.p.h. being adopted in the U.S. as a maximum for even the Interstate highways. In Ontario, the government of Bill Davis opted for an even lower rural limit of 50 m.p.h., which today remains unchanged at 80 km/h.

Everywhere else in North America, the speed laws have been modernized, usually employing the same 85 percentile formula employed in the Robarts era. The most common freeway limits are 70 m.p.h. in the U.S. and 110 km/h in other Canadian provinces.

Thus, the best means of achieving success in a “Go with the flow” motto would be to have the same process employed and the new speed limits.

Who knows how many lives would be saved?

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

This is the time for changeover at the Rotary Club of Palgrave, when the current president gives up the gavel and the podium and hands over the ceremonial license plate to the incoming president.

Last Wednesday we celebrated many successes.

There were Paul Harris Fellowship Award Recipients Brenda Alderdice, Krysta Cadden, Ian Kittle, Marie Jay, Jim Firth, Susan Hicks and Sandra Tomona, as well as Caledon East Foodland and Garden Foods.

Susan Hicks received the John Davidson Memorial Award for her work in Kenya and her work with First Nations. Sam Ferens was named Rotarian of the Year for her tremendous efforts as treasurer and her contributions to

all our fundraising and community events.

As I reflect on my year as president, I am most proud of the accomplishments of the executive in working with our generous sponsors, the other clubs in the district and securing grant funds to assist with ongoing projects in the community.

It was an honour to serve the club and our community as president of this club, and I know that we are going to have another great year under the leadership of Doug Nicholson, a long-time member of our club and a former president also. We have such a great club of enthusiastic members who simply want to do good in our community and the world. I can’t wait to see what comes next.

For more information on all that we do in Rotary or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.



It was still a good party

I read an article last week that raised the question of why did Canada Day become such a bummer?

It was written by By Doug Firby, publisher of Troy Media, and it pointed out Canadians don’t seem to be in the party mood they were 50 years ago.

He pointed out that in 1967, when Canada marked its centennial, we had a big party known as Expo 67 in Montreal, industries like manufacturing and fisheries were thriving and the Leafs won the Stanley Cup. Things seem to be different this year.

He referred to a lack of the optimism that was prominent 50 years ago. He also made some reference to guilt being felt over the treatment of indigenous people over the years.

I will agree that the partying might not be as enthusiastic as it was in ’67, but I spent all day Saturday running around town taking in the Canada Day celebrations. What I saw at the locations I was able to get to were a lot of people having a good time. The closest I came to hearing sour notes concerned the weather, and the possibility that things might get rained out. They didn’t.

I’m part of the group that was around and has memories of the festivities in 1967, although I’ll grant I really wasn’t in a position to appreciate much of the significance of the occasions. I was only nine at the time (I’ll stop typing for a moment while some of you get out your calculators and others do mental arithmetic).

Canada Day had not been invented in 1967. We called it Dominion Day, and I spent Dominion Day that year at our neighbours’ cottage in Muskoka. My father was making frequent business trips to Europe in those days, and took off on such a junket a couple of days before, taking my mother with him. So they dumped their offspring with the neighbours, and I’m not sure if Mrs. Harrison ever completely forgave them for the ordeal my brother and I represented.

My brother had a paper route at the time, delivering the Toronto Telegram, which would be replaced a couple of years later by the Sun. He was able to get someone to handle the route while we were away, but he got home to learn he had been given about a dozen extra papers for July 1. It was evidently thought they would be collectors items. If I recall correctly, my dad would have thrown all the left-over papers out the first chance he got — he was never much of a collector.

The whole year seemed to be one big party in ’67, but I think there is something of a party mood in the country again this year. In the weeks leading up to July 1, I think we saw a lot more colour. Flags were flown a lot more prom-

inently than might be normal, and red and white were the prominent colours at a number of the community events, like Caledon Fair, Caledon Day, Inglewood Day, etc.

If Canada Day fails to cut it as a holiday, maybe it’s because for school kids, it really isn’t one. Any holiday in July or August really wouldn’t count for kids because they get them off anyway. So what’s the big deal?

When I was a kid, July 1 was never a big deal. In fact, I remember I felt a little bit robbed that they planned what was supposed to be the big national holiday for a time when I wouldn’t get a break from school. To little kids like what I was in those days, that represents bad planning.

There might have been fireworks set off, but my family was never involved in that, as we were for Victoria Day. Even as I got older, it seldom seemed to be much of a deal for anyone.

When I first started working in Caledon, I remember covering Canada Day festivities, which basically consisted of a few dozen

people gathering around the flag staffs at what is now known as Town Hall (it used to be the Caledon Administration Centre), singing O Canada and going home.

But things did gradually start to grow. By the early 1990s, there was a large celebration at the Caledon Fairgrounds which attracted huge crowds.

I went to work for papers in Toronto in the middle of that decade, focussing most of my attentions around what at the time was Canada’s only borough, namely East York.

It might have been a relatively small municipality (considering some of the jurisdictions surrounding it), but the folks in East York definitely knew how to throw a Canada Day party. They would start with a Citizenship Court in the Borough council chambers at 7 a.m. (reputed to be the earliest Citizenship Court in the country that day). Then there would be a parade which traversed the bulk of the municipality, followed by a day-long celebration in a very large park, with the whole thing concluding with a very large fireworks show. Needless to say, it was a very long and tiring day for the folks in the newspaper business, but it was also a lot of fun.

So perhaps this July 1 didn’t stand out as much from other years as it did in 1967, but I think the celebrations themselves have grown over time, so the difference this year might not have been as noticeable.

The celebrations have grown a lot in the last 50 years; indeed in the last 30. They have gone from next to nothing to a very full and tiring day. Maybe things weren’t quite to the level of 1967, but I’m willing to bet they will be in 2067.

The problem is I’m likely to miss it.



Bill Rea

It happened today

A fete is an outdoor festival, usually involving some musical entertainment. A fete was planned for at Woolton Parish Church, and a band made up of local teens was lined up to perform. Another young man showed up, and the leader of the group was impressed that this new acquaintance knew how to tune and play a guitar. The other lad was impressed that these fellows were part of a musical group, and he was soon invited to join, marking the first step in an astronomical musical career for both. Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney first met this day, July 6, 1957.

Results from last week's poll:

The Beer Store has announced it will be running a trial project providing home delivery of beer products. Are you in favour of this?

a) Yes **75%**

a) No **25%**

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you optimistic about Canada's future in the next 50 years?

a) Yes

b) No

Go to the website and cast your vote!

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Prime Minister Trudeau needs to separate fact from fiction

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau recently gave a press conference where he made several fact-free claims about his own performance and that of his Liberal government.

The claims ranged from the deficit, cutting taxes and that Canadians didn't "feel good" about their economic future. Unfortunately, in making these claims, the Prime Minister has failed to separate fact from fiction. The reality is something very different and at the end of the day, Canadians have been left with little to show for the current Liberal government's tax-and-spend policies.

Prime Minister Trudeau held a press conference June 27 to reflect back on the spring parliamentary session, following the House of Commons rising for the summer. During his address to members of the Canadian media, the Prime Minister stated, "In our election platform, the promises we made was about \$10 billion of additional spending. We went from a floor where the budget was balanced because supposedly, the Conservatives had balanced the budget to what was the reality of our budget being about \$18 billion in deficit, the end of that first year."

The Prime Minister's claim about the deficit and the reality are quite different. The fact is, backed up by the Department of Finance and the Parliamentary Budget Office (PBO), our previous Conservative government left the current Liberal gov-

ernment with a balanced budget when we left office. This can be found in the PBO Economic and Fiscal Outlook (October 2016) where it states, "Absent these new initiatives (Liberal spending plans), the government would have reported a \$2.9 billion surplus in 2015-16."

Such claims on economic policy made by Prime Minister Trudeau aren't surprising. This is same Prime Minister who said back in February 2014, "the budget will balance itself." He's also broken an election promise to Canadians when he said, "We're committed to . . . getting to balance in 2019" (CBC, Sept. 9, 2015).

During the June 27 press conference, Prime Minister Trudeau also claimed, "Since taking office, we cut taxes for nine million Canadians." However, once again, the reality is something different. Since coming to power in 2015, the current Liberal government hasn't met a tax hike it didn't embrace, including:

- cutting TFSA contributions by half;
- ending the Transit Tax Credit;
- ending the Family Tax Cut;
- ending the Child Fitness Tax Credit;
- ending the Children's Arts Tax Credit;
- ending the Textbook Tax Credit;
- ending the Education Tax Credit;
- introducing a federal carbon tax;
- raising beer, wine and spirit excise tax and scheduling it to keep rising ever year;
- adding new tax to Uber rides;
- cancelling planned small business tax reductions;
- cancelling EI tax reductions;
- increasing CPP tax payments;
- imposing higher taxes for companies that donate medicine to charities;
- increasing user fees and scheduling those fees to rise every year; and
- eliminating the first-time donor's super credit for charitable donations.

Lastly, Prime Minister Trudeau also stated that, "Canadians didn't feel good

about their economic future, didn't feel good about their kids' economic future" during his recent press conference. The reality is that it is well-known the Prime Minister favours making economic policy decisions based on "feelings." We can recall this is the same Prime Minister who stated he wanted to, "grow the economy from the heart out" during a press conference Aug. 12, 2015. This is not a responsible approach to economic policy.

The reality of the current government's performance since taking office is wasteful spending on ministerial office renovations, moving expenses for the Prime Minister's staff, and the Prime Minister's tropical vacations after running billions of dollars in deficits and raising taxes on everything from kids' sports to beer and wine. Prime Minister Trudeau and his government are failing to show results for the Canadian middle class they purport to be helping. Canadians deserve better from their government. The Conservative Official Opposition is the voice of hardworking, taxpaying Canadians and their families. We will continue to hold the current Liberal government accountable on its tax-and-spend policies. We will also continue to separate fact from fiction when the Prime Minister makes questionable claims about his government's performance for Canadians.

Premier included on witness list in horse breeder's case

Horse racing and equestrian sports have a long history in Canada and in Dufferin-Caledon.

In fact, July 1 marked the 250th anniversary of Canadian horse racing.

In Dufferin-Caledon, there are many horse breeders and stables across the riding. This industry's contribution to our community continued when the Caledon Equestrian Park played host to the 2015 Pan-Am Games' Equestrian competitions.

A group of Ontario standardbred horse breeders are currently in a court battle with the Province of Ontario over the abrupt cancellation of the Slots at Racetracks Program in 2012 and are seeking \$65 million in damages. Now the group is calling for Premier Kathleen Wynne and the former Premier Dalton McGuinty to appear as witnesses at the trial.

In 2012, the Ontario government abruptly announced the cancellation of the Slots at Racetracks Program (SARP),



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which effectively removed about \$300 million in annual funding for the horse racing industry in Ontario. The Slots and Racetracks Program began in 1998 when the government was looking to put slot machines in locations other than charity casinos and restaurants. SARP provided a revenue sharing agreement, with the province receiving 75 per cent, the local municipality receiving five per cent and the horse racing industry receiving 20

per cent, with the goal of generating re-investment into the breeding and racing industry.

When the government cancelled SARP, racetracks received some compensation from the government. Standardbred breeders did not. A key component of the breeders' allegations is that the government's decision did not consider the five-to-seven-year cycle needed to produce a standardbred racing horse from conception to the start gate. The breeders allege that this timeline makes the mere one-year notice given to the breeders particularly damaging to their industry. This meant that the value of their horses diminished substantially and quickly, and that crucially, Premier Wynne and former Premier McGuinty were aware of this

harm. The province and the OLG deny all allegations of wrongdoing in their statements of defence.

Unfortunately, this news joins a growing trend of the provincial government being in court. The current government has already faced five OPP investigations. The government has also lost a \$28 million lawsuit to Windstream and lost \$179 million in a court case with energy producers. The government's political action and policy mistakes are reducing their integrity and taking money out of the pockets of taxpayers.

This court case also adds to the increasing difficulty individuals in the agriculture, and agri-food industries are having under this government. I have heard from many rural business owners and farmers that skyrocketing hydro rates and the burden of unnecessary regulations have negatively impacted their ability to continue to provide jobs and employment in Dufferin-Caledon.

This government has failed rural and agricultural businesses and families, and this recent development further underscores how the government's decisions are hurting rural families and businesses. The Premier needs to take action to restore faith in her government.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was Canada's first Liberal Prime Minister?
2. What was the name of Gordon Cooper's Mercury space flight?
3. What Caledon resident successfully completed a swim of Lake Ontario Aug. 1, 2009?
4. Cancer led to the amputation of part of one of Terry Fox's legs when he was 18. Which leg did he lose?
5. What is the first name of Bill and Hillary Clinton's only daughter?
6. What is the name of the character played by Humphrey Bogart in the 1942

motion picture Casablanca?

7. Who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw in a fight in 1973?
8. What popular TV Mom died in 2016?
9. Who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth I?
10. In the TV show Star Trek: The Next Generation, what was the name of Data's cat?

Answers

- 1 — Alexander Mackenzie; 2 — Faith 7; 3 — Jade Scognamiglio; 4 — Right; 5 — Chelsea; 6 — Rick Blaine; 7 — Ken Norton; 8 — Florence Henderson; 9 — Anne Boleyn; 10 — Spot

The business of 'doing' tourism

By Susan Gallimore
Tourism and Community
Development Officer
Town of Caledon

Visitors come to an area to see, feel, experience and absorb a destination.

You might ask, "Why should I care? I'm not in the tourism business."

But if you engage with a visitor who simply buys a coffee, hikes a trail, or explores shops in a village, you are definitely in the tourism business.

The Tourism industry in Ontario generates more than \$29.8 billion annually and supports 372,000 jobs. In Caledon, we welcome more than 416,500 visitors who spend about \$32,614,000 while visiting.

Tourism is everyone's business. So how can you make a strong impression on visitors and keep them coming back for more?

In order to create memorable experiences, visitors need to feel special. There are many ways to make your business stand out, but providing first class customer service is the key. Here are some ideas:

- If you are offering a service that requires pre-registration, a confirmation message that mentions that you look forward to seeing that individual can set an initial positive tone and level of service to be expected.
- Work with other local operators to provide package deals for visitors who stay in the area. For instance, if you offer accommodation, why not partner with a resident historian to offer a local history tour? Restaurants can partner with local attractions to offer discounts if visitors attend each other's venues.
- If you interact with visitors electronically, follow up with a "thank you" note after their visit and invite them to come back.

Leverage the power of social media and utilize channels like Instagram, Twitter, Facebook and TripAdvisor. A picture tells a thousand words — share your images and tweets with channels that will spread the word wider. If visitors use TripAdvisor to make a recommendation or offer a testimonial about their experience, thank them. Sadly, the odd person will say something negative on these channels and it is vital that you respond with empathy, say how the issue will be addressed and try to assure them that things will improve next time.

Stay up to date by subscribing to newsletters from Headwaters Tourism and the Tourism Industry Association of Ontario.

Tourism is an important and growing industry in Caledon. Tourists help to sustain local businesses, so remember — every visitor with whom you interact will go away with an impression of Caledon . . . let's make it a good one and ensure they come back.

Girls Can Too looking for participants

The Girls Can Too (GCT) program will be operating again this year at Bolton Camp.

GCT offers young women the opportunity to volunteer for a week in July or August assisting with ecological restoration projects at the Camp. The program provides girls in Grades 7 to 12 with hands-on learning experiences in ecology and restoration. From creating habitat to restoring trails, female youth will participate in building projects that will provide them with a variety of hands-on skills, as well as improve the ecosystems in the Caledon community that are vital to the health of the Great Lakes region. The program also includes mentorship and training opportunities with females from a variety of professions, and empowers young women to get involved and get outside.

High school students can earn up to 35 community service hours by participating in the program.

GCT was conceived by female students who worked and volunteered together at the Bolton camp site in 2014, and recognized the limited opportunities for young women to learn about the environmental and skilled trades in the Caledon community. Although they had volunteered for field labour restoration jobs, they noticed that a lot of their female peers had signed up for administrative type tasks. Once the work commenced on site, their female colleagues wanted to help rebuild the cabins and

restore the landscape, yet thought they didn't have the necessary skills to contribute to those activities. As a result, they began to informally show their female peers how to use a hammer or sand cabins, and realized that with the proper instruction and encouragement, they gained the confidence to tackle these labour-oriented tasks.

The students worked in partnership with Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) to launch the GCT program at Bolton Camp in 2015. Since then, they have engaged 45 high school students.

Through surveys and interviews with program participants, partners and the community, organizers have identified a need to make this program available to younger students. As a result, they are expanding the program for this summer to include an additional two weeks focused on providing females aged 11 to 13 with the opportunity to participate.

Projects planned for this year include restoring woodland and riparian habitat through planting; restoring parts of a trail; building a pollinator garden; repurposing ash trees affected by the emerald ash borer; building and installing habitat structures for bees, birds and bats; refurbishing furniture for trail seating; installing a rain barrel; surveying bee species and other wildlife; and monitoring and removing invasive plant species.

For more information on the program, go to trca.ca/girlscanto

Police appreciate support

Members of Caledon OPP held their first ever open house in celebration of Police Week May 20.

Police are extending thanks to all who stopped in to visit that day to learn how the police, in conjunction with the community, are working together to ensure the community is a safe place for all in Caledon. One of the highlights of the event was a demonstration from Cash, who is a member of the Canine Unit in the OPP along with his partner and handler Constable Vynny Hick.

They are also grateful to the communi-

ty partners who participated in the event to help make it such a success: 24.7 Crisis Support Peel, Caledon Community Services, Caledon\Dufferin Victim Services, Optimist Club of Caledon, Rotary Club of Palgrave, Peel CAS, Peel Children's Centre, Peel Crime Stoppers, Region of Peel and the Town of Caledon.

In addition, they would like to extend a big thank you to the local community businesses for their generous support of the event: Foodland, Garden Foods, Zehrs, and Chantler's environmental services.

Plenty of celebrating in Caledon



There was lots of celebrating going on in Caledon Saturday for Canada Day. A strawberry Festival like the annual one held at Caledon Fairgrounds needs lots of strawberries, and they were there. Angie Saylor and Tammy Coyne were among those serving them.



There were lots of hungry diners at Downey's Farm Market's annual Strawberry Festival for the pancake breakfast. Ian Downey, Tim Shannon and Scott McKay were working at the grills to keep up with the demand.



There were many interesting things to see and do at the festivities at Albion Hills Conservation Area. Bubbleology is the art of making big bubbles, and Cambridge resident Sandra Lemieux, of Bubbleology Show Canada was impressing a lot of people.



What's a birthday party without birthday cake? There was lots of it at Downey's. Marg Mitchell and Maggie Armstrong were busy serving it.



Several men at the were playing Kabaddi, a game originating in South Asia and India, at the Fairgrounds.



There was lots of fun to be had at the petting zoo at the Fairgrounds. Emily Barrie, 3, of Bolton had this critter eating out of her hand.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Plays
7. Hymn
13. Larval frog
14. A member of the British order
16. Stomach muscle
17. Helper
19. East of NYC
20. Influential
22. Norwegian playwright
23. School for healing
25. Of the cheekbone
26. Disco rockers The Bee ____
27. Gorged
28. Khoikhoi people
29. Payroll firm
30. A hiding place
31. Georgia rockers
33. Spanish soldier El ____
34. Deerlike water buffalo
36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
38. Frocks
40. Nostrils

41. Spoke
43. Information
44. Where wrestlers work
45. Dash
47. Cool!
48. Tiny child
51. People of northern Assam
53. Austrian spa town
55. Written reminder
56. Italian monetary units
58. Tell on
59. More abject
60. Farm state
61. Cleveland's hoopsters
64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
65. Los __, big city
67. Rechristens
69. Shopping trips
70. Values self-interest

CLUES DOWN

1. Pressed against lightly
2. Rural delivery
3. Semicircular recesses
4. Groan
5. Donation
6. Mariner
7. One who accepts
8. __ King Cole, musician
9. Streetcar
10. Silk fabric
11. __ route
12. Used to make plastics
13. Swampy coniferous forest
15. Angry speeches
18. A way to soak
21. One who divides
24. Deeply cuts
26. A very large body of water
27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
30. Medicated
32. Single unit
35. Parasitic insect's egg

37. House pet
38. African nation
39. Saddle horses
42. Press lightly
43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
46. Cause to suffer
47. Hang 'em up
49. Breakfast dish
50. Wrongful acts
52. NASCAR driver
54. Indian dish
55. Type of giraffe
57. Selling at specially reduced prices
59. Czech city
62. "Orange is the New Black" character
63. Records electric currents
66. Country doctor
68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

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Tom Tom the Juggler was impressing all with his skills at Albion Hills.

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Town Crier Andrew Welch led this parade onto the Fairgrounds for Saturday's opening ceremonies.



There were interesting animals brought to the festival by Alabaster Acres near Caledon village, including this rabbit. Bolton area resident Isabella Furtado, 5, was making friends with it while her brothers Joey, 14, and Joshua, 11, watched.



The Caledon Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Kinnear, performed at the opening ceremonies at the Fairgrounds, including leading the singing of O Canada.



The Presswood Magic Show attracted a lot of attention at Albion Hills.



Abigail Pearce, 3, of Bolton was having fun on the pony ride.

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Lots of fun was had by all at Canada Day celebrations



Canadian Tire had an area at Albion Hills filled with interesting things to try. Stacey Last of Mono Mills was trying her hand with the Wheel Challenge.



Chanda and Frank Leahy of Rhythmfoot from Orangeville were joined by their children Xavier, Aliyah, Mariah, Savannah and Julayna to perform some of their traditional and upbeat music.



Lesley Jensen of Pawsitively Pets introduced Abeer Mir, 8, of Etobicoke to this ball python named Raffi at Albion Hills.



There were performing dogs at the Fairgrounds from Team K9. Lori Leslie of ValleyWood had Izzy demonstrate some basketball skills.

Photos by Bill Rea

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Good week for Kim Farlinger at Equestrian Park

By Bill Rea

A swift horse can make a major difference in competitive show jumping, and that's just what Orangeville's Kim Farlinger had last week.

Competing in the Summer Classic at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave, she won the \$10,000 Open Welcome presented by Horseflight Friday afternoon riding Stanley Stone. The two teamed up again Sunday and rode to victory in the \$25,000 Grand Prix presented by Vestrum.

"It was a great week," she declared after being presented with her victory ribbon Sunday, giving plenty of praise to her mount. "He was really jumping fantastic well in both classes."

Farlinger and Stanley Stone were among 29 entries in Friday's event, and there were plenty of clear rounds. The result was 12 entries making it to the jump-off. There could easily have been 13. Farlinger turned in a clear round on her other mount Concello, but they missed the time allowed by almost a second and picked up a time fault.



Erynn Ballard rode clear in Friday's jump-off, but her time was only good enough for third place.

Sam Pegg of Cannington was first to go in the jump-off and he established a blistering time of 32.9 seconds on Shaia de Macheco. It looked for a while like no one was going to top it. Several riders seemed more concerned with just riding clear. Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard had two horses that advanced. Both were fast, but EDISON P still fell 0.18 seconds short, settling for third place in the end. She was fourth on her other entry, Royale du Rouet. It was a different matter with Farlinger and Stanley Stone. They were the second last combination on the course, and it was clear they meant business, as they shaved more than a second off Pegg's time.

The 12-year-old warmblood gelding is owned by Alan Chesler, and this was the first open class competition in which she had ridden him this year.

"He felt great," she said after the event.

Farlinger knew Pegg had a fast mount to beat.

"I thought for sure he'd be the one to catch," she said.

Schomberg's Hugh Graham was clear in the jump-off to take sixth place on Knock Out 3E, and Mac Cone of King City was seventh on Amor Van de Rostal. Susan Horn of Bolton also got into the jump-off riding Balintore, but they knocked a rail down on the course.

Sunday's event was much trickier. There were 24 entries in the field, with



Susan Horn from Bolton and Balintore made it to the jump-off in Friday's event.

only seven advancing. Time was not much of an issue in the opening round, but a combination jump toward the end of the course provided a considerable amount of grief. Ten horses missed the second element there, and that combination remained in place in the jump-off. Farlinger later observed the horses would have been approaching it on a gallop and had some trouble adjusting their pace.

But she was able to get Stanley Stone through it.

There was almost an eighth entry advancing. Cone was clear on the course riding ZAIA DI SAN GIOVANNI, but he

took a fraction of a second too long to do it.

There were plenty of jumping faults in the second round, with only Farlinger and Jeff Brandmaier of Guelph, riding Jenny Van Het Waterblok, jumping clear.

"It was a tricky jump-off," Farlinger said later. "A lot of turning, especially at the beginning."

Ballard was third Sunday on BELLA DONNA, and she also took fourth place on EDISON P. Graham and Knock Out 3E took seventh place, while Cone settled for eighth.



Stanley Stone was in an exuberant mood for his rider Kim Farlinger at the ribbon presentation after their victory Friday.

Caledon owned horse ran in the Queen's Plate

By Bill Rea

The result was not quite what he was hoping for, but Caledon resident George Ledson felt satisfaction that his horse made it to the starting gate of Sunday's Queen's Plate.

Things might have gone better had Watch Me Strut been faster getting out of the gate.

"He got in trouble in the gate," Ledson said, adding the horse was not positioned properly and that jockey David

Moran had called for them not to start, but to no avail. "He never really recovered."

Watch Me Strut came in 12th in the 13-horse field. The race was won by Holy Helena.

"We felt we had a really good chance," Ledson commented a couple of days later, pointing out the three-year-old gelding had won three of his five races. He had fallen behind in his last outing, but came on in the end to win.

"He's a well-bred horse," Ledson added, observing his sire was Strut the Stage and his dam was Fleet Kris.

He's trained by Catherine Day Phillips of Kingfield Racing Stable, which owns the horse with Ledson.

Ledson said this was the first time he's had a horse in the Queen's Plate.

"It didn't work, but we'll be in it another day," he said. "Life is made up of dreams."

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Brewers’ winning streak has been extended to five games

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers are making a push to the top of the standings with only three weeks to go in the North Dufferin Baseball League season.

A pair of wins last week has the AA club just four points away from the league-leading Clearview Orioles, and three back of the second-place Orangeville Giants.

Last Wednesday’s match with the struggling Ivy Rangers in Innisfil was much closer than predicted, with Bolton squandering a 4-0 lead by allowing a pair of runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Eventually squeaking out a 6-5 victory, Mike Wallace and Greg Keenan each had a multi-hit game, including a pair of doubles.

Andrew White worked a solid six and two-third innings on the mound, before giving way to Trent Barwick in the seventh after Ivy tied the game.

Barwick earned the win after giving up a hit and striking out the second

batter he faced.

Friday’s match with the Giants was the real test of the week, with Bolton looking for a way to gain ground in the standings.

Building a 4-0 lead once more with a single run in each of the first four innings, Barwick was instrumental in keeping the power-heavy Giants at bay, allowing just two runs for the 4-2 win.

Striking out three, Barwick allowed just nine base runners in a complete game effort.

Brett Chater, John Hutchinson, Mike Blackwood and Carter Burnside all came in to score for the Brewers.

Both wins are just the latest of a string of success for the AA club, riding a cool five-game winning streak and earning at least a point in 11 of their last 13.

The Brewers’ 121 runs-for this season leads the league.

They will hope to bring that momentum into back-to-back games at North Hill Park in Bolton tonight (Thursday),

hosting the Creemore Braves (8-9-0) before a battle with the rival Bolton Dodgers (5-7-0).

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Bolton’s Brett Chater reaches up to make a catch in the Brewers’ 4-2 win over the Orangeville Giants Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Worrod Memorial Golf Tourney tickets going fast

By Wendy Gabrek

The 10th annual Michael Worrod Memorial Golf Tournament will take place July 15 at Glen Eagle Golf Course.

The event is held in memory of Michael Worrod, a Tottenham resident who died in a traffic accident Dec. 18, 2007.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support several local charities and not-for-profit organizations, including Children’s Wish Foundation, Our Town Foodbank (Tottenham-Beeton), Help The Kids Play, Matthews House Hospice, Sunshine Kids Camping, Tottenham and District Lions Club Inc., South Simcoe Arts Council, Coventry Park and directly to local children in need.

To date this event this event, organized by Worrod’s family and friends, has raised more than \$120,000.

Tickets are \$150 which includes green fees and cart, barbecue lunch following registration (10 a.m. until noon), two drink tickets, four course meal (starts at 7 p.m. approximately), prizes, hats featuring the fund’s logo, silent auction, 50/50 draw, raffle prizes and more.

Meal only tickets are \$40, which in-

cludes a four course meal, chance to participate in silent auction, 50/50 draw, raffle prizes and more.

“The goal of this tournament is to keep Michael’s memory and outlook on life alive,” Michael’s father, Kerry Worrod, said. “Generosity was a key quality Michael portrayed and he is often remembered for giving his help to whoever needed it at any time.”

Kerry and Betty Worrod continue to host this annual golf tournament as a way to remember their son because, “Michael was an exceptional athlete who was involved in a number of sports.”

“Michael’s sportsmanship and all around positive attitude towards his coaches, teammates and sport itself gave Michael a well-respected name in the Tottenham community,” he said. “Giving back to local charities and sports facilities will continue our legacy of giving back to the community in memory of Michael.”

For tickets or more information, contact Kerry Worrod at 905-936-4746; or Jake Stuart at 905-955-3083; or Scott Mason 905-909-9558.



Brampton Invitational committee members Sheldon Caplin, Dalkeith Palmer and Joe Cossu, present a cheque for \$308,000 to the William Osler Health System Foundation.

Osler Open golf tournament raises more than \$308,000

Golfers teed off at Lionhead Golf Club in Brampton to raise funds for William Osler Health System Foundation’s 11th annual Osler Open: Brampton Invitational Golf Tournament recently.

More than 50 foursomes hit the links and met their goal of raising \$308,000 to equip the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness, and fund the next generation of diagnostic equipment and technology at Brampton Civic Hospital.

“On behalf of all the patients and families who turn to Osler for their health care needs, we thank our generous donors and sponsors for their loyal support year after year,” Osler Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew said. “Osler’s hospitals are in constant need of updated medical equipment, so it’s important to continue to hold events like this to be able to fund much-needed equipment to improve patient care and services.”

Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey was in attendance to show her support for Osler’s redevelopment initiatives at Peel Memorial and Brampton Civic.

“These funds are critical to providing the best care possible for our patients and we are truly fortunate to have such wonderful champions, passionate sponsors and participants who are helping fund the purchase of vital equipment for the new Peel Memorial and Brampton Civic Hospital,” she commented.

“They are making an enormous impact to the quality of life for all Brampton residents.”

The tournament was capped off with a dinner where guests continued to prove their commitment to Osler by bidding heavily in a call to action that raised more than \$10,000 to cover the cost of two vital-signs monitors. The new, state-of-the-art vital-signs monitors will help care for patients in Brampton Civic’s Cardiac Procedures Unit, enabling patient’s vitals to be sent wirelessly to their electronic records.

Several dignitaries were in attendance, including the Chair of the Peel Regional Police Services Board Amrik Singh Ahlwalia; Brampton City Councillors Jeff Bowman, Pat Fortini, Doug Whillans; and Brampton Regional Councillors Grant Gibson, Martin Medeiros, Elaine Moore and Michael Palleschi.

The tournament was presented by DG Group (presenting sponsor), RioCan, Mattamy Homes, Orlando Corporation, Goreway Power Station, TACC HOLBORN Corporation, Active Mechanical Services, Armacell Canada Inc., Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, CCV Insurance and Financial and Friends, Carillion Services, Cisco Systems Canada, Drywall Acoustic Lathing and Insulation, Fengate Real Asset Investments, Phillips, Hager & North, LiUNA Local 183, Plenary Group and Sodexo Canada.

Island Lake hosts annual fishing derby

By Jasen Obermeyer

Get out the fishing lines, rods and bait, as Friends of Island Lake host their ninth annual Bass Fishing Derby this weekend at Island Lake Conservation Area.

Whether you fish for sport, professionally or have never caught one in your life, this family-friendly event welcomes everyone to test their fishing skills, enjoy the outdoors and have some fun.

The two-day catch and release derby will take place from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday (July 8 and 9). The funds raised will support Friends of Island Lake projects at Island Lake CA.

There is \$5,000 in big catch prizes for the top 10 bass and the top pike, perch and crappie. Prizes will be awarded to the registered participant catching the fish that has the highest combined score, including weight and length.

The top prize this year is \$2,500, plus a trophy, along with the winner’s name

being engraved on a plaque/trophy, that will stay at Island Lake CA to be displayed.

The two categories for prizes are regular (aged 12 and older) and children (11 and younger). Daily trophies for children in first place include Largemouth Bass, Northern Pike, Yellow Perch, Black Crappie, Pumpkinseed and Rock Bass. All children will receive a participation ribbon.

As it is Ontario Family Fishing Week-end, a fishing licence is not required, though conservation limits apply. Daily admission and boat launch is included in the registration.

Camping is also available for the weekend, though is limited to 10 camper/RV sites, and 25 tenting sites. Cost is a flat fee of \$25 that includes both nights.

For additional information on ticket prices, rules or to sign up, visit their website at www.islandlakederby.ca, or call 519-941-6329.

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Lorne McLeod passed away peacefully in Stratford on Sunday July 2, 2017, at the age of 81. Lorne is survived by his friend and former partner, Mary McLeod; daughter Kari McLeod (Rick Lusk) of Victoria, BC; son Greg McLeod, grandchildren Spencer, Ruby and Nora of Stratford and sister Joyce (Dennis) Sky of Victoria, BC. Also left to cherish his memory are many dear family members and friends. Lorne was predeceased by his father Donald McLeod, mother Muriel Cutting and brother Earl McLeod. Lorne was born in Erin, Ontario, in 1935, and enjoyed a rural up-bringing in Belfountain, Ontario, before spending most of his adult life in the neighbouring town of Cheltenham. After high school, he worked for his Uncle Barney, enjoying a short career as a carpenter which enabled him to build many homes in the area, including two for his family! In 1956, Lorne went to work for Bell, where he enjoyed a 35-year career as a Lineman, Installer and Foreman. In 1980, Lorne and his family moved to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to experience a once-in-a-lifetime adventure working overseas with Bell and travelling to numerous countries before returning to Canada in 1982. Lorne was active in his community and in his spare time joined the Georgetown Umpire Association. He officiated countless baseball games for both children and adults in the Cheltenham brick yards and later at the Cheltenham Baseball Club. Eventually Lorne became an Umpire trainer, mentoring young people and bringing them in to the role he was so passionate about. Lorne also loved his acreage in Cheltenham and spent many hours caring for the property, cutting grass and chopping wood for the wood stove. In 2015, Lorne relocated to Stratford to be closer to his son and grandchildren. Settling into his new life, he loved his daily ritual of buying a McDonald's coffee, reading the newspaper and completing the Sudoku puzzle. He had a passion for the stock market and all things business, following current events closely right up until his passing. In December 2016, Lorne was diagnosed with cancer, he worked through these health setbacks with quiet tenacity, keeping his endearing sense of humour and kind spirit. All who knew Lorne loved him and the medical professionals who supported him, adored him. The family extends a heartfelt thank you to Lorne's medical support team, including Dr Anstett, Dr. Lefebvre, Dr. Smith, Dr. Hussey, Dr. Caine, the Stratford General Hospital staff, the Local Health Integration Network team, staff at the Cedar Croft Retirement Home and special thanks to Natalie Espinet and her extended family. Cremation has taken place and a memorial celebration of Lorne's life will be held at the Pickled Piper Bar & Grill, 210 Guelph St., Georgetown on Sunday, July 16 from 2 - 4 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society through the W.G. Young Funeral Home; 430 Huron Street, Stratford. 519.271.7411. www.wgyoungfuneralhome.com.

WHITE, Freda Eleanor (nee Sturgeon)

Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre on Sunday, June 25, 2017 at the age of 82. Beloved wife of Eric White. Dear mother of Lynda Quinn (Geoffrey), Tony (Heather), Mark (Dianne). Cherished grandmother of Bradley, Erica, Austin, Andrew, Lindsay and Natalie; loved great-grandmother of Tyson, Jaz, Zoe and Nolan. Beloved twin sister of Doreen and predeceased by her brother Edgar. Freda will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Memorial Service will be held at Mark and Dianne's home, 18314 Humber Station Rd., Caledon, ON L7E 0Z5 on Sunday, September 3, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Ontario Humane Society would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Freda in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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Trump administration will be bad for the environment

By Bill Rea

The environment is in peril with the Donald Trump administration in charge in the White House.

That was the warning that Bolton area resident Skid Crease had recently for members of the Dufferin-Caledon Feder-



Skid Crease recently addressed the Dufferin-Caledon Federal Liberal Association.

al Liberal Association.

The lecturer and speaker had some optimistic words for the way things are currently going for the party, and was impressed with the performance of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

“Justin Trudeau works the camera as well as anybody I’ve seen in my life,” Crease declared, adding Trudeau knows he’s making a positive impression on the world stage.

He also observed that Trudeau doesn’t push people out of the way, as Trump has been seen doing.

Crease also praised Trudeau for bringing top business people together and promoting things like a stable banking system, encouraging others to do business with Canada when Trump got elected last year.

“Environmentalism in the age of Trump is a very dangerous thing,” Crease declared.

He added when it comes to climate change, things have already progressed to the point when it can’t be stopped. Carbon dioxide has been released into the air and ecosystems, even in the Arctic, he said. There have already been impacts. Permafrost has started to melt, releasing methane.

Crease said climate change is a normal occurrence, when it takes place over millions of years. The last ice age, he said, resulted in fresh water in the Great Lakes, but it has only taken 150 years to damage that supply.

Humans, he ar-

gued, are able to bring about change on this planet very quickly. “We’ve put the pedal to the metal,” he said, adding ecosystems cannot adjust to these changes fast enough. There is now just talk of mitigation, he observed, wondering what will happen when the next ice storm occurs.

Crease recalled he attended a conference on global warming in Toronto in 1988, chaired by former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis. Although there was a feeling that business and industry was not interested, Canada indicated it would take action as a country, agreeing to take the moral high ground.

Crease said he moved to Bolton and looked into how energy efficient he could make his house. He drove a hybrid, got heavily involved in recycling, etc.

He also observed this is a diverse community, yet there are those who live under bridges in Bolton.

“We have a tent city in Caledon,” he said.

On the other hand, he those who have

something to give have an obligation, and one thing that would help would be to elect people who will do something to help people seven generations from now. That means a focus on things like clean water, healthy soil, love, self respect and other things that are important and really needed.

Such plans, he said are needed in a time when Trump has put someone like Scott Pruitt in charge of the Environmental Protection Agency. He said both are climate change deniers, adding there are a lot of misinformed people in that administration.

Crease said humans have one planet and astronauts have seen the need to take care of it. Yet he said Pruitt and Trump want to cancel NASA’s surveillance system.

“It’s a strategy that is bound to benefit the one per cent,” he argued.

Crease called the current situation a fight for survival, adding environmentalists, in the age of Trump, have to wear it on their sleeves.

Peel health officials looking out for West Nile Virus

Peel Public Health has started its annual surveillance program to find mosquitoes than might be spreading West Nile Virus (WNV).

The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 18. Adult mosquitoes are collected weekly from mosquito traps at 33 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. To date, 62 mosquito batches have been tested for WNV and one has tested positive. That was last week and involved a batch found in Mississauga. That is the only one that has been found in Canada so far this year.

No human cases of WNV have been reported in Peel.

The larviciding program started June 1 and will continue until Sept. 30.

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Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel has been completed. The treatment of surface water sites

on public lands is ongoing.

Residents are advised to reduce the risk of WNV by removing stagnant water on their property, by emptying or disposing of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins; and turning over wading pools, removing water that collects on pool covers and making sure the pool’s pump is circulating

There are also steps to be taken to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

- Avoiding areas with large numbers of mosquitoes.
- Wearing light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat whenever you are outdoors (even when you are in your backyard), especially at dusk and at dawn.
- Use an insect repellent and apply it according to the manufacturer’s directions.

For more tips, visit www.peel-bugbite.ca

In the united States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has not reported any WNV activity.

Jobs Caledon holding talk on correctional services

Have you ever thought about becoming a correctional officer?

The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services is hiring.

Jobs Caledon (Caledon Community Services) will be hosting a guest speaker from the ministry next Thursday (July 13) in Bolton in the Upper Level of the royal Courtyards, 18 King St. East. It will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, JULY 6
“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

FRIDAY, JULY 7
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 9
Whole Village’s monthly orientation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Orientations are the best way to get to learn more about Whole Village and ecovillages in a short day visit. Meet in the common residence, Greenhaven, hear a brief presentation on the history, organizational structure, farming operations and much more about the facility, then go on a tour of the building and farm. For more information and additional events, visit www.wholevillage.org

MONDAY, JULY 10
Shuffleboard will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 11
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre is offering a program called Growing Together at Stationview Place in Bolton. Each Tuesday, a small group of families and their children will meet to share a meal, play and learn from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Staff will also be available to provide information and support to parents. Activities will include topics like healthy foods, active living and wellness. This program is designed for families with children up to six years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. Growing Together in Peel is funded by CAP-C. Contact the Caledon Parent-Child Centre to determine if you qualify at 905-857-0090.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344
Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off! We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy Street. Hours: Weigh in 6:45-7:20PM, followed by a meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting you! For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13
The Caledon Seniors’ Centre will be hosting a Canada 150 Celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Games will begin at 10, with lunch at noon and entertainment to follow lunch. The lunch menu is roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vegetables and apple pie. The cost is \$15. Call the Centre to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

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Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Raising a Child with Special Needs. An inclusive program for families presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre and Brampton/Caledon Community Living. It runs the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Come play and connect with other families to explore the various issues that surround parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. To register call 905-857-0090 or email ailsa@cp-cc.org

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RIDE program spot check results in weapon seizure

A Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check June 16 in ValleyWood netted some unanticipated results.

Caledon OPP reports a 2006 grey Mazda was stopped on the northbound offramp of Highway 410 at ValleyWood Boulevard.

While checking on the sobriety of the driver, the officer began an investigation under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act which led to the arrests of both the driver and passenger. During a related search of the vehicle, the officer found a prohibited firearm.

The driver, a 22-year-old man from Brampton, was charged with possession of a schedule II substance (cannabis marijuana) under 30 grams, transporting a firearm, weapon, prohibited

device or ammunition in a careless manner, possession of weapon for dangerous purposes, unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm, having knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm, being an occupant of a motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm, possession of a loaded prohibited or restricted firearm, finding a firearm or weapon not reported, and tampering with a serial number of a firearm.

The passenger, a 23-year-old man from Beeton, was charged with transporting a firearm, weapon, prohibited device or ammunition in a careless manner, possession of weapon for a dangerous purpose, unauthorized possession of a prohibited or restricted firearm, having knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm, being an occupant of a mo-

tor vehicle knowing there was a firearm, possession of a loaded prohibited or restricted firearm, finding a firearm or

A 59-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after a Caledon OPP officer spotted some excessively fast driving in Caledon village June 6.

Police report the officer was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 10 at Mistywood Drive when he observed a grey 2012 Nissan travelling much faster than the posted speed limit. The officer activated the radar unit and determined the speed of the vehicle to be 112 km-hr.

weapon not reported, and possession of a firearm knowing the serial number had been tampered with.

Man charged with stunt driving

The man was charged with racing a motor vehicle and failing to obey a lane sign. His licence was suspended for seven days, and the car was impounded.

Police are reminding motorists that speeding and other forms of aggressive driving are dangerous and remain a leading cause in fatal collisions on OPP-patrolled roads. In 2016, 55 people died in incidents in which speeding was a factor.

Crisis response line is available to kids and families

All families cope with challenges, but sometimes stress can turn into distress and a mental health crisis.

Should this happen, where can kids and parents get help, especially after hours when schools, doctors’ offices and social services are closed?

The Crisis Response Service, operated by Peel Children’s Centre, is there to help 24 hours a day, even holidays. Just call 416-410-8615 from anywhere in Peel Region.

The service offers immediate support for children and youth younger than 18 experiencing a mental health crisis, as well as

their parents/caregivers. Mental health crises may include, but are not limited to parent-child conflict, school concerns, suicidal tendencies, self-harm, substance misuse, stress, anxiety, panic attacks, depression and parenting concerns.

The Crisis Response Service provides immediate crisis stabilization over the phone, development of safety plans and in-person support in clients’ homes, the community or the office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. It also offers short-term, crisis-focused counselling, as well as referrals and bridging support to other services in the community.



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Sun Life Financial Inc. has announced a \$300,000 commitment to the William Osler Health System Foundation to launch the Sun Life Financial Osler Global Health Program and the Sun Life Financial At Risk Diabetes Clinic at Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health in Brampton.

These unique initiatives will support diabetes screening, treatment and collaborative research to benefit patients in high-risk populations such as Punjab, India and surrounding communities of the Greater Toronto Area.

“We’re committed to working with Osler to provide enhanced access to diabetes prevention and care initiatives through the Global Health Program and At Risk Clinic,” said Lisa Ritchie, senior vice-president and chief marketing officer at Sun Life Financial. “At Sun Life, we understand the value in collaborating with local health care organizations to improve access to care; exchange knowledge and skills; and find innovative ways to improve services at home and abroad.”

According to the World Health Organization, diabetes prevalence in India is among the top three highest in the world and the region served by Osler has one of the highest incidences of diabetes in

Ontario. The Global Health Program will significantly improve diabetes care in the GTA and Punjab, with the biggest impact in India coming through increased access to diabetes education and care for rural villagers through diabetes medical camps. The Global Health Program will also engage nursing students as a way to educate the next generation of health care professionals in Punjab on how to prevent, diagnose and treat diabetes. Closer to home, the impact will be felt through comparative research opportunities into diabetes and other chronic diseases.

“We recognize that diabetes is a huge concern in the region we serve, as well as in India where so many of our patients and their families are from,” Osler Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew said. “We are grateful to Sun Life Financial for their support of both programs. This new partnership will provide improved access to diabetes care that is urgently needed and help fill a gap and reduce the prevalence and severity of the disease.”

Sun Life Financial and Osler Foundation also announced the creation of the At Risk Diabetes Clinic at Osler. Opening in the spring or summer, the clinic will help identify and provide support to individuals at risk of developing or those who have already been diagnosed with prediabetes. Without intervention, prediabetes is likely to develop into type 2 diabetes within 10 years or less. However, with the proper support and access to education and resources, the progression from prediabetes to type 2 diabetes can be stopped. The At Risk Diabetes Clinic will offer dedicated fitness, education and dietary/nutritional support to people and their family members at risk of developing type 2 diabetes, including children between the ages of six and 18.

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If your company would like to sponsor this event, please contact the office at info@caledonchamber.com or 905-857-7393 for further details.

STARS 'N STILETTOS GALA

Thursday, November 23, 2017
Caledon Estates Banquet Venue



We invite the ladies of the Caledon area to our annual Ladies Stars 'n Stilettos Gala Holiday Celebration.

Stars 'n Stilettos Gala is an annual Holiday Event where business women in Caledon and the surrounding area get together to celebrate the season. As strong dedicated women working together in Caledon, there is an opportunity this year to develop even stronger ties to our home town.

Mystery Boxes are available for \$20 each (bring cash) - limited number of boxes, first come, first serve!

Evening Entertainment: Impersonators Elvis Presley, Cher and Tina Turner Impersonators

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Arts & Entertainment



Summer brings Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company back to the stage

By Constance Scrafield

To every intent and purpose, the productions performed by Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company during the summer are professionally produced.

The difference is that the actors are students of the theatre while they are engaged with the company for July or August or both. One month is given over to preparing and rehearsing for each of the shows: a musical and a drama: this year, on stage — Les Misérables and Peter Pan.

Such excitement for the cast to be performing Les Mis in July. The last time Young Company did this show was 2003. Artistic Director David Nairn has been wanting to bring it back for some time.

“It (Les Mis) has been on the academy’s radar for about three years but the rights have been tied up for a long time — they were not releasing the rights until recently,” Programs Manager Sharyn Ayliffe said. “I was watching it (closely) and as soon as it

was possible, we went after it.”

With Les Mis, the royalties were based on a number of factors, including what company is doing the show, whether educational or professional, costs involved.

“They have some magical formula,” Ayliffe remarked. “We have to rent the script — it’s a big show — 28 cast members — (this and the 2003 version are) the biggest Young Company has run.”

The creative team for Les Mis is the largest too.

As Ayliffe put it, “Lots of cooks in the kitchen — the kids are really lucky to have such a talented professional production team for this.”

Theatre Orangeville’s Production Manager Beckie Morris is the designer for the show and, with such a team, the set will no doubt blow us all away. As Morris was not with the theatre in 2003, this will be a whole new show.

“There’s no shortage of people involved,”

Ayliffe commented. “This show’s massive.”

In the leadership roles for the performers are Director Pam Demetriou, with Assistant Director Dan Reale; Music Director Joy Bell; and Vocal Director Mark DuBois, who also worked with the 2003 production. New to the scene is Nicolas Mustapha to play the piano as accompanist for the performances.

August is given over to preparing and performing Peter Pan. Big news for this show — it will be the first Young Company production on the stage on Island Lake.

Primarily, this presents some really interesting challenges to Beckie Morris — will she make Peter Pan fly? The answer is very likely “yes,” but we will all have to go and see how — or rather, see that she has managed and wonder how.

Reale will have his first chance to take the reins directing for this show and Nairn, his long-time mentor, will back him.

Still a fairly large cast at 21 members, the special aspects of the story — Peter Pan himself and Hook — with the stage fighting and the flying on the Island Lake, the creative and performing teams have their work cut out for them.

“The dome over the stage is structural, so there are opportunities available,” Ayliffe said of the stage there. “There is the possibility of ‘using air’.”

“We want everybody to come,” she said.

For many reasons, primary of which is to have fun, the youngsters of the community

are welcome to have their time in the theatre arts too. There are two, one week camps for the children.

The first of these, open to young people aged four to six, set for July 10 to 14, offering half and full days (with before and after care) is called Bippidy — Boppidy . . . Where are we?

This is a week of imaginary travel with a different theme every day, using magic wands, wonderful stories, dramatic play and games, crafts, dress-up and lots more.


The second week, designed for youngsters aged seven to 10, is an all-day camp, with before and after care available. It is titled If Kids Ruled the World.

The possibilities are “endless,” in a week of exploring how things would be if kids “were in charge.” Let their imaginations find inspiration from various stories and watch the ideas that come.

The camp builds on drama skills through activities, skits and games. At the end of this week, they put on a fun presentation for the parents.

Jane Lanktree, as director of the camps, has been running these programs for years and is wonderful with the children. She is assisted by several youth leaders to keep the ratio small.

For information about tickets to the shows of Young Company and to inquire about the camps, contact the theatre on line www.theatreorangeville.ca/youthprograms



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tly-read hard cover and paperback books (mostly fiction) and more.

Items are reasonably priced and all proceeds from sales will support the outreach work of St. James’. The church currently supports several charities, such as the Bridge Prison Ministry in Brampton; Choices Youth Shelter in Orangeville; projects of the Anglican Church of Canada; and the Arms of Jesus mission work in Guatemala. Although the specific recipients change from time to time, the church always maintains an approach of Here, Near, and Far in its Outreach projects.

Staffed by volunteers, the boutique will be open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning July 12. Look for the unique Bell Tower sign on the lawn.

During those hours, the church, built in 1901, will also be open for private prayer and meditation. All are welcome!

St. James is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

For further information, call 905-584-9635 or email to stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

Correction

Last week’s Citizen contained some photographs of Grade 9 students from Mayfield Secondary School who had recently shown their art work at Alton Mill in a show entitled The Birds are Back in Town. The name of one of the young artists photographed was inadvertently left out of the paper. It was Kim Elliott, who entitled this creation Meeting Her Gaze. We apologize for the error.

Find planting inspiration in bloom at GardenFest!

Celebrate Plant Paradise Country Gardens’ 10th anniversary open house weekend with free admission to the award-winning botanical gardens.

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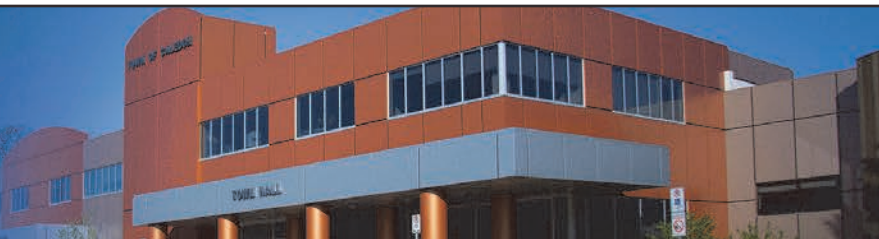
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Housing study open house & presentation

You are invited to attend an open house and presentation to learn more about the Town of Caledon's Housing Study and provide feedback. Your input will help guide the study. For more information, please visit caledon.ca/housing-study



NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment

FILE NUMBER(S): 21T-17004C, RZ 17-06, POPA 17-01

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

The Town has received proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment applications. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:

Applicant: Design Plan Services on behalf of Triple Crown Line Developments Inc.

Location: 15717 and 15505 Airport Road and 0 Innis Lake Road, Caledon East
Part of Lots 18, 19 and 20, Concession 1 (Albion)
East side of Airport Road, south of Old Church Road
Ward 3
Site Area: 40.67 ha (100.5 ac) subject to Plan of Subdivision
45.56 ha (112.58 ac) subject to Official Plan & Zoning By-law Amendment



Please visit the Town's website at www.caledon.ca/development or contact the Development Planner to obtain a copy of the location map.

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?

To create approximately 562 single detached dwelling lots, park blocks, future development blocks and a network of public roads and to amend the Zoning By-law from Agricultural (A1), Environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA-2) and Agricultural – ORM (A1-ORM) to Residential 1 Exception (R1-X), Residential 2 Exception (R2-X) and Open Space (OS) zones. The applicant is also seeking to amend the Official Plan to redesignate a portion of the Open Space Policy Area to Low Density Residential, relocate the Neighbourhood Park to a more central location and increase the permitted net density from 16.6 units per hectare to 22.0 units per hectare. A Public Meeting will be scheduled in the future and notification will be provided.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning By-law Amendment and Official Plan Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications are available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPEAL PROCEDURE:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon before the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision is approved and/or the Official Plan and/or the Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:

If you wish to stay informed of the project described above, or if you wish to be notified of the decision of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Plan of Condominium or Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in this Public Meeting, or to access any materials related to this item in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905-584-2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Public Meeting.

Notice Date: July 6, 2017



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Contact Mary T. Nordstrom, Senior Development Planner at 905.584.2272 x.4223 or mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca



New advance registration for Caledon residents

Register for fall aquatics and fall/winter general programs

Advance Registration: August 1, 2017.

Advance online registration is available to Caledon residents only .

Regular registration (phone, in-person, non-residents) begins August 8, 2017.

Visit caledon.ca/register



Property tax installments are due!



Pay by July 6 and September 7 to avoid late payment charges

DON'T HAVE YOUR BILL?

Final property tax bills have been mailed. If you haven't received yours please call us at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Late payment charges are applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month while property taxes are outstanding. Town of Caledon staff do not have the authorization to waive penalties or interest charges.

HOW TO PAY?

There are several options:

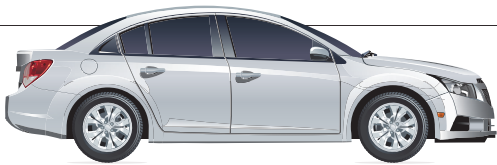
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Visit caledon.ca/tax for information on "supplementary" tax bills for new homes.

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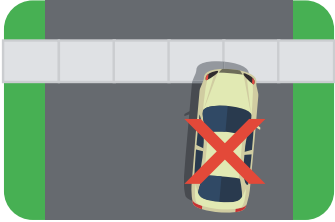
Parking Regulations



When it comes to parking in residential driveways, the primary purpose of Town by-laws is to keep neighbourhoods safe.

SIDEWALKS

Vehicles parked in driveways shall not block a sidewalk. This is to ensure that vehicles don't pose a danger to those using the sidewalk by getting in the way of strollers, wheelchairs and pedestrians.



CURBS

Parked vehicles shall not overhang the curb, grassed areas or obstruct the boulevard in any way. Doing this can cause a dangerous problem for traffic. If necessary, the vehicle may be parked parallel to the curb on the part of the driveway between the sidewalk and the road so long as it does not block the road or the sidewalk and is not on the grass or landscaped area.



LAWNS

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To report a vehicle parked on a front lawn or for all parking enquiries, please contact the Town by phone at 905.584.2272 x.3462, email bylaw@caledon.ca or submit a photo using our app, available at www.caledon.ca/app. Please note: your contact information is required to launch a complaint.



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Many came out for annual Wines of the World



This year's Wines of the World event, held at Caledon Equestrian Park, was another big success for the Rotary Club of Palgrave. Rotarians Derek and Janet Clark were serving beer and cider from Thornbury.



Music at Wines of the World was provided by Andrew Boettger on bass, Kylie Greenham on flute and vocals, Mitchell Greenham on drums, Matt Boettger on keyboard and Zack Clifford on guitar.



Various local businesses helped out with the serving of wines, including Fines Ford Lincoln, represented here by Jacyn Knapp, James Tilley, Lisa Bryant, Katie Fines, Meagan Downey and Carlos Martins.



Rotarians Bernie Rochon and Pat Dwyer were serving a selection that included wines from Canada and France.

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* Inquire within. See Greenway Retirement for more details.

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As Jai sums it up, “Here, choice and experience are simply a part of daily life – we make it fun to stay active and meet new friends, all in a vibrant and luxurious atmosphere.”

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Canadian Safe Boating Council and the Lifesaving Society team up to keep Ontario anglers safe on the water

July 1 to 9 marks National Fishing Week in Canada.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Lifesaving Society want to remind anglers that wearing a lifejacket is even more important than wearing that “lucky fishing hat.” But they do share one trait. They both have to be worn to be effective.

According to the Lifesaving Society’s 2016 Canadian Drowning Report, 82 per cent of recreational boaters who drowned in the past five years were found not wearing a lifejacket or personal floatation device (PFD). More than half (54 per cent) of boating deaths occurred during powerboat use, with small powerboats less than 5.5 metres in length (26 per cent) the most common vessel type. A majority of these victims were males (80 per cent) between the ages of 20 and 60, often out for a day of fishing.

Many of those who don’t wear their lifejackets or PFDs believe that, since they are good swimmers, having them onboard and within easy reach is good enough. But a lifejacket stored under a seat or up in the bow will be of no help when the unexpected happens, like falling overboard while trying to net the catch.

“National surveys clearly show that more than half the recreational boats sold in Canada are used for fishing on a regular basis,” CSBC Chair John Gullick said. “During National Fishing Week, the Canadian Safe Boating Council would like to remind all anglers not only to have their lifejacket onboard their boat, but to look after it and wear it. If you happen to fall overboard, it will give you the time you need to calm down, catch your breath, assess your situation and effect, or help effect, a rescue. In two out of three drownings related to boating, the victims were less than 15 meters from some form of safety.”

Many of today’s anglers are delighted with the models that are designed especially to suit their needs. They’re rugged, allow for full freedom of movement to cast and are constructed with lots of pockets for gear. Some even come equipped

with an attachment from which to hang a landing net. When choosing their lifejacket, anglers should also check the label to make sure it is Transport Canada approved, is the correct size and fits snugly.

“The Lifesaving Society of Ontario is pleased to promote the Hooked on Lifejackets program,” Barbara Byers, public education director with the Lifesaving Society, said. “Our organization is dedicated to drowning prevention and strongly supports anglers wearing their lifejackets while enjoying our waterways.”

Fishing is a part of our Canadian fabric and an activity that’s easy to get hooked on. At this important time of year, CSBC and the LSS are asking those who fish to “Get Hooked on Lifejackets” too.

This initiative is made possible through support of Transport Canada’s Office of Boating Safety.

Study started on Columbia Way

The Town of Caledon has initiated an environmental assessment of the Columbia Way stormwater management facility in Bolton.

The study will investigate alternatives for retrofitting the facility to provide an enhanced level of water quality protection.

Located on a tributary of the Humber River, the facility controls runoff from adjacent residential developments and agricultural lands north of Columbia Way. It consists of a dry pond with no permanent pool that retains water only during storm events and provides little to no water quality benefit.

Both the Town and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority have noted that the facility has exceeded its sediment retention capacity and has significant potential for improvement.

The study is a Schedule ‘B’ project under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and will include public consultation. The details are to be announced.



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Time for all to ‘Go with the Flow’

With its popularity running well below that of U.S. President Donald Trump, Ontario’s Liberal administration might well be looking for some new ideas that most, if not all, residents of the province would like and remember when they go to the polls next June.

Accordingly, we would like to offer something that either the Grits or one of the opposition parties might endorse. It’s merely a slogan, but one that would have to be accompanied by real actions.

The slogan, designed for both the government and all residents of the province who happen to have valid driver’s licences: “Go with the flow!”

One thing that should be universally acknowledged is that Ontario’s system of politicized speed limits has led to a situation where they are universally disrespected.

And how could it possibly be any different when, as all local residents know, the five-lane Highway 10 between Orangeville and Highway 410 has the same speed limit as an unmarked township gravel road, the only difference being that the highway is heavily patrolled and that likely raises millions of dollars annually in speeding tickets.

We do know that the existing disrespect for the speed laws has led to Ontario being the only North American jurisdiction to pass a special law against “racing” — driving more than 50 kilometres per hour above the posted speed limit. One need only drive in a state or province that has reasonable speed laws to notice the relative absence of both police speed traps and the so-called stunt driving. Instead, you find nearly all the traffic moving at close to the posted limits whenever weather and road conditions permit.

And that, we maintain, is a situation that Ontario badly needs to copy.

A starting point would be to repeat an experiment conducted half a century ago, when John Robarts was Ontario’s premier. It may or may not have been in part

because Robarts lived in London, not Toronto, but the fact is that his government decided to abandon a policy insisted upon by his predecessor, Leslie Frost. That policy was to have the same speed limits everywhere in the province — 50 miles per hour (80 km/h) in rural areas and 30 m.p.h. (50 km/h) on all urban streets. The policy applied even for the Queen Elizabeth Way and portions of Highways 400 and 401, completed in the Frost era.

The first departure from that norm was in Toronto, where the Robarts government let the City raise the speed limit on a few arteries, including Lake Shore Boulevard (to 40 m.p.h.) and University Avenue (to 35).

Later, Ontario Provincial Police were asked to survey actual speeds and report back on those not exceeded by 85 per cent of the traffic. That led to the speed limits being raised in stages, with 70 m.p.h. becoming the limit on the QEW and the 400 series highways and 60 m.p.h. on two-lane highways such as Highways 9 and 10 locally.

However, the Arab oil embargoes of the 1970s led to speed limits being reduced throughout North America, with 55 m.p.h. being adopted in the U.S. as a maximum for even the Interstate highways. In Ontario, the government of Bill Davis opted for an even lower rural limit of 50 m.p.h., which today remains unchanged at 80 km/h.

Everywhere else in North America, the speed laws have been modernized, usually employing the same 85 percentile formula employed in the Robarts era. The most common freeway limits are 70 m.p.h. in the U.S. and 110 km/h in other Canadian provinces.

Thus, the best means of achieving success in a “Go with the flow” motto would be to have the same process employed and the new speed limits.

Who knows how many lives would be saved?

Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Weekly Rotary Minute

By Janet Clark

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

This is the time for changeover at the Rotary Club of Palgrave, when the current president gives up the gavel and the podium and hands over the ceremonial license plate to the incoming president.

Last Wednesday we celebrated many successes.

There were Paul Harris Fellowship Award Recipients Brenda Alderdice, Krysta Cadden, Ian Kittle, Marie Jay, Jim Firth, Susan Hicks and Sandra Tomona, as well as Caledon East Foodland and Garden Foods.

Susan Hicks received the John Davidson Memorial Award for her work in Kenya and her work with First Nations. Sam Ferens was named Rotarian of the Year for her tremendous efforts as treasurer and her contributions to

all our fundraising and community events.

As I reflect on my year as president, I am most proud of the accomplishments of the executive in working with our generous sponsors, the other clubs in the district and securing grant funds to assist with ongoing projects in the community.

It was an honour to serve the club and our community as president of this club, and I know that we are going to have another great year under the leadership of Doug Nicholson, a long-time member of our club and a former president also. We have such a great club of enthusiastic members who simply want to do good in our community and the world. I can’t wait to see what comes next.

For more information on all that we do in Rotary or for information on becoming a member, please visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com anytime.



It was still a good party

I read an article last week that raised the question of why did Canada Day become such a bummer?

It was written by By Doug Firby, publisher of Troy Media, and it pointed out Canadians don’t seem to be in the party mood they were 50 years ago.

He pointed out that in 1967, when Canada marked its centennial, we had a big party known as Expo 67 in Montreal, industries like manufacturing and fisheries were thriving and the Leafs won the Stanley Cup. Things seem to be different this year.

He referred to a lack of the optimism that was prominent 50 years ago. He also made some reference to guilt being felt over the treatment of indigenous people over the years.

I will agree that the partying might not be as enthusiastic as it was in ’67, but I spent all day Saturday running around town taking in the Canada Day celebrations. What I saw at the locations I was able to get to were a lot of people having a good time. The closest I came to hearing sour notes concerned the weather, and the possibility that things might get rained out. They didn’t.

I’m part of the group that was around and has memories of the festivities in 1967, although I’ll grant I really wasn’t in a position to appreciate much of the significance of the occasions. I was only nine at the time (I’ll stop typing for a moment while some of you get out your calculators and others do mental arithmetic).

Canada Day had not been invented in 1967. We called it Dominion Day, and I spent Dominion Day that year at our neighbours’ cottage in Muskoka. My father was making frequent business trips to Europe in those days, and took off on such a junket a couple of days before, taking my mother with him. So they dumped their offspring with the neighbours, and I’m not sure if Mrs. Harrison ever completely forgave them for the ordeal my brother and I represented.

My brother had a paper route at the time, delivering the Toronto Telegram, which would be replaced a couple of years later by the Sun. He was able to get someone to handle the route while we were away, but he got home to learn he had been given about a dozen extra papers for July 1. It was evidently thought they would be collectors items. If I recall correctly, my dad would have thrown all the left-over papers out the first chance he got — he was never much of a collector.

The whole year seemed to be one big party in ’67, but I think there is something of a party mood in the country again this year. In the weeks leading up to July 1, I think we saw a lot more colour. Flags were flown a lot more prom-

inently than might be normal, and red and white were the prominent colours at a number of the community events, like Caledon Fair, Caledon Day, Inglewood Day, etc.

If Canada Day fails to cut it as a holiday, maybe it’s because for school kids, it really isn’t one. Any holiday in July or August really wouldn’t count for kids because they get them off anyway. So what’s the big deal?

When I was a kid, July 1 was never a big deal. In fact, I remember I felt a little bit robbed that they planned what was supposed to be the big national holiday for a time when I wouldn’t get a break from school. To little kids like what I was in those days, that represents bad planning.

There might have been fireworks set off, but my family was never involved in that, as we were for Victoria Day. Even as I got older, it seldom seemed to be much of a deal for anyone.

When I first started working in Caledon, I remember covering Canada Day festivities, which basically consisted of a few dozen

people gathering around the flag staffs at what is now known as Town Hall (it used to be the Caledon Administration Centre), singing O Canada and going home.

But things did gradually start to grow. By the early 1990s, there was a large celebration at the Caledon Fairgrounds which attracted huge crowds.

I went to work for papers in Toronto in the middle of that decade, focussing most of my attentions around what at the time was Canada’s only borough, namely East York.

It might have been a relatively small municipality (considering some of the jurisdictions surrounding it), but the folks in East York definitely knew how to throw a Canada Day party. They would start with a Citizenship Court in the Borough council chambers at 7 a.m. (reputed to be the earliest Citizenship Court in the country that day). Then there would be a parade which traversed the bulk of the municipality, followed by a day-long celebration in a very large park, with the whole thing concluding with a very large fireworks show. Needless to say, it was a very long and tiring day for the folks in the newspaper business, but it was also a lot of fun.

So perhaps this July 1 didn’t stand out as much from other years as it did in 1967, but I think the celebrations themselves have grown over time, so the difference this year might not have been as noticeable.

The celebrations have grown a lot in the last 50 years; indeed in the last 30. They have gone from next to nothing to a very full and tiring day. Maybe things weren’t quite to the level of 1967, but I’m willing to bet they will be in 2067.

The problem is I’m likely to miss it.



Bill Rea

It happened today

A fete is an outdoor festival, usually involving some musical entertainment. A fete was planned for at Woolton Parish Church, and a band made up of local teens was lined up to perform. Another young man showed up, and the leader of the group was impressed that this new acquaintance knew how to tune and play a guitar. The other lad was impressed that these fellows were part of a musical group, and he was soon invited to join, marking the first step in an astronomical musical career for both. Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney first met this day, July 6, 1957.

Results from last week's poll:

The Beer Store has announced it will be running a trial project providing home delivery of beer products. Are you in favour of this?

a) Yes **75%**

a) No **25%**

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you optimistic about Canada's future in the next 50 years?

a) Yes

b) No

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Prime Minister Trudeau needs to separate fact from fiction

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau recently gave a press conference where he made several fact-free claims about his own performance and that of his Liberal government.

The claims ranged from the deficit, cutting taxes and that Canadians didn't "feel good" about their economic future. Unfortunately, in making these claims, the Prime Minister has failed to separate fact from fiction. The reality is something very different and at the end of the day, Canadians have been left with little to show for the current Liberal government's tax-and-spend policies.

Prime Minister Trudeau held a press conference June 27 to reflect back on the spring parliamentary session, following the House of Commons rising for the summer. During his address to members of the Canadian media, the Prime Minister stated, "In our election platform, the promises we made was about \$10 billion of additional spending. We went from a floor where the budget was balanced because supposedly, the Conservatives had balanced the budget to what was the reality of our budget being about \$18 billion in deficit, the end of that first year."

The Prime Minister's claim about the deficit and the reality are quite different. The fact is, backed up by the Department of Finance and the Parliamentary Budget Office (PBO), our previous Conservative government left the current Liberal gov-

ernment with a balanced budget when we left office. This can be found in the PBO Economic and Fiscal Outlook (October 2016) where it states, "Absent these new initiatives (Liberal spending plans), the government would have reported a \$2.9 billion surplus in 2015-16."

Such claims on economic policy made by Prime Minister Trudeau aren't surprising. This is same Prime Minister who said back in February 2014, "the budget will balance itself." He's also broken an election promise to Canadians when he said, "We're committed to . . . getting to balance in 2019" (CBC, Sept. 9, 2015).

During the June 27 press conference, Prime Minister Trudeau also claimed, "Since taking office, we cut taxes for nine million Canadians." However, once again, the reality is something different. Since coming to power in 2015, the current Liberal government hasn't met a tax hike it didn't embrace, including:

- cutting TFSA contributions by half;
- ending the Transit Tax Credit;
- ending the Family Tax Cut;
- ending the Child Fitness Tax Credit;
- ending the Children's Arts Tax Credit;
- ending the Textbook Tax Credit;
- ending the Education Tax Credit;
- introducing a federal carbon tax;
- raising beer, wine and spirit excise tax and scheduling it to keep rising ever year;
- adding new tax to Uber rides;
- cancelling planned small business tax reductions;
- cancelling EI tax reductions;
- increasing CPP tax payments;
- imposing higher taxes for companies that donate medicine to charities;
- increasing user fees and scheduling those fees to rise every year; and
- eliminating the first-time donor's super credit for charitable donations.

Lastly, Prime Minister Trudeau also stated that, "Canadians didn't feel good



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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Premier included on witness list in horse breeder's case

Horse racing and equestrian sports have a long history in Canada and in Dufferin-Caledon.

In fact, July 1 marked the 250th anniversary of Canadian horse racing.

In Dufferin-Caledon, there are many horse breeders and stables across the riding. This industry's contribution to our community continued when the Caledon Equestrian Park played host to the 2015 Pan-Am Games' Equestrian competitions.

A group of Ontario standardbred horse breeders are currently in a court battle with the Province of Ontario over the abrupt cancellation of the Slots at Racetracks Program in 2012 and are seeking \$65 million in damages. Now the group is calling for Premier Kathleen Wynne and the former Premier Dalton McGuinty to appear as witnesses at the trial.

In 2012, the Ontario government abruptly announced the cancellation of the Slots at Racetracks Program (SARP),

FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

which effectively removed about \$300 million in annual funding for the horse racing industry in Ontario. The Slots and Racetracks Program began in 1998 when the government was looking to put slot machines in locations other than charity casinos and restaurants. SARP provided a revenue sharing agreement, with the province receiving 75 per cent, the local municipality receiving five per cent and the horse racing industry receiving 20

per cent, with the goal of generating re-investment into the breeding and racing industry.

When the government cancelled SARP, racetracks received some compensation from the government. Standardbred breeders did not. A key component of the breeders' allegations is that the government's decision did not consider the five-to-seven-year cycle needed to produce a standardbred racing horse from conception to the start gate. The breeders allege that this timeline makes the mere one-year notice given to the breeders particularly damaging to their industry. This meant that the value of their horses diminished substantially and quickly, and that crucially, Premier Wynne and former Premier McGuinty were aware of this

harm. The province and the OLG deny all allegations of wrongdoing in their statements of defence.

Unfortunately, this news joins a growing trend of the provincial government being in court. The current government has already faced five OPP investigations. The government has also lost a \$28 million lawsuit to Windstream and lost \$179 million in a court case with energy producers. The government's political action and policy mistakes are reducing their integrity and taking money out of the pockets of taxpayers.

This court case also adds to the increasing difficulty individuals in the agriculture, and agri-food industries are having under this government. I have heard from many rural business owners and farmers that skyrocketing hydro rates and the burden of unnecessary regulations have negatively impacted their ability to continue to provide jobs and employment in Dufferin-Caledon.

This government has failed rural and agricultural businesses and families, and this recent development further underscores how the government's decisions are hurting rural families and businesses. The Premier needs to take action to restore faith in her government.

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. Who was Canada's first Liberal Prime Minister?
2. What was the name of Gordon Cooper's Mercury space flight?
3. What Caledon resident successfully completed a swim of Lake Ontario Aug. 1, 2009?
4. Cancer led to the amputation of part of one of Terry Fox's legs when he was 18. Which leg did he lose?
5. What is the first name of Bill and Hillary Clinton's only daughter?
6. What is the name of the character played by Humphrey Bogart in the 1942

- motion picture Casablanca?
7. Who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw in a fight in 1973?
 8. What popular TV Mom died in 2016?
 9. Who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth I?
 10. In the TV show Star Trek: The Next Generation, what was the name of Data's cat?

Answers

- 1 — Alexander Mackenzie; 2 — Faith 7; 3 — Jade Scognamiglio; 4 — Right; 5 — Chelsea; 6 — Rick Blaine; 7 — Ken Norton; 8 — Florence Henderson; 9 — Anne Boleyn; 10 — Spot

The business of 'doing' tourism

By Susan Gallimore
Tourism and Community
Development Officer
Town of Caledon

Visitors come to an area to see, feel, experience and absorb a destination.

You might ask, "Why should I care? I'm not in the tourism business."

But if you engage with a visitor who simply buys a coffee, hikes a trail, or explores shops in a village, you are definitely in the tourism business.

The Tourism industry in Ontario generates more than \$29.8 billion annually and supports 372,000 jobs. In Caledon, we welcome more than 416,500 visitors who spend about \$32,614,000 while visiting.

Tourism is everyone's business. So how can you make a strong impression on visitors and keep them coming back for more?

In order to create memorable experiences, visitors need to feel special. There are many ways to make your business stand out, but providing first class customer service is the key. Here are some ideas:

- If you are offering a service that requires pre-registration, a confirmation message that mentions that you look forward to seeing that individual can set an initial positive tone and level of service to be expected.
- Work with other local operators to provide package deals for visitors who stay in the area. For instance, if you offer accommodation, why not partner with a resident historian to offer a local history tour? Restaurants can partner with local attractions to offer discounts if visitors attend each other's venues.
- If you interact with visitors electronically, follow up with a "thank you" note after their visit and invite them to come back.

Tourism does not exist in a vacuum. Network and share ideas with other businesses to extend visitors' length of stay (and spend). For destinations that attract passing visitors, like restaurants and stores, provide helpful information about what other businesses and sights they can visit while in the area. Use your local expertise to encourage visitors to stay longer and explore other attractions.

Another important tip to keep in mind is having a great website. Make sure it's current and takes advantage of promotional opportunities available to you. For instance, list your business on visitcaledon.ca and make sure your special events are added to its events calendar.

Leverage the power of social media and utilize channels like Instagram, Twitter, Facebook and TripAdvisor. A picture tells a thousand words — share your images and tweets with channels that will spread the word wider. If visitors use TripAdvisor to make a recommendation or offer a testimonial about their experience, thank them. Sadly, the odd person will say something negative on these channels and it is vital that you respond with empathy, say how the issue will be addressed and try to assure them that things will improve next time.

Stay up to date by subscribing to newsletters from Headwaters Tourism and the Tourism Industry Association of Ontario.

Tourism is an important and growing industry in Caledon. Tourists help to sustain local businesses, so remember — every visitor with whom you interact will go away with an impression of Caledon . . . let's make it a good one and ensure they come back.

Girls Can Too looking for participants

The Girls Can Too (GCT) program will be operating again this year at Bolton Camp.

GCT offers young women the opportunity to volunteer for a week in July or August assisting with ecological restoration projects at the Camp. The program provides girls in Grades 7 to 12 with hands-on learning experiences in ecology and restoration. From creating habitat to restoring trails, female youth will participate in building projects that will provide them with a variety of hands-on skills, as well as improve the ecosystems in the Caledon community that are vital to the health of the Great Lakes region. The program also includes mentorship and training opportunities with females from a variety of professions, and empowers young women to get involved and get outside.

High school students can earn up to 35 community service hours by participating in the program.

GCT was conceived by female students who worked and volunteered together at the Bolton camp site in 2014, and recognized the limited opportunities for young women to learn about the environmental and skilled trades in the Caledon community. Although they had volunteered for field labour restoration jobs, they noticed that a lot of their female peers had signed up for administrative type tasks. Once the work commenced on site, their female colleagues wanted to help rebuild the cabins and

restore the landscape, yet thought they didn't have the necessary skills to contribute to those activities. As a result, they began to informally show their female peers how to use a hammer or sand cabins, and realized that with the proper instruction and encouragement, they gained the confidence to tackle these labour-oriented tasks.

The students worked in partnership with Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) to launch the GCT program at Bolton Camp in 2015. Since then, they have engaged 45 high school students.

Through surveys and interviews with program participants, partners and the community, organizers have identified a need to make this program available to younger students. As a result, they are expanding the program for this summer to include an additional two weeks focused on providing females aged 11 to 13 with the opportunity to participate.

Projects planned for this year include restoring woodland and riparian habitat through planting; restoring parts of a trail; building a pollinator garden; repurposing ash trees affected by the emerald ash borer; building and installing habitat structures for bees, birds and bats; refurbishing furniture for trail seating; installing a rain barrel; surveying bee species and other wildlife; and monitoring and removing invasive plant species.

For more information on the program, go to trca.ca/girlscanto

Police appreciate support

Members of Caledon OPP held their first ever open house in celebration of Police Week May 20.

Police are extending thanks to all who stopped in to visit that day to learn how the police, in conjunction with the community, are working together to ensure the community is a safe place for all in Caledon. One of the highlights of the event was a demonstration from Cash, who is a member of the Canine Unit in the OPP along with his partner and handler Constable Vynny Hick.

They are also grateful to the communi-

ty partners who participated in the event to help make it such a success: 24.7 Crisis Support Peel, Caledon Community Services, Caledon\Dufferin Victim Services, Optimist Club of Caledon, Rotary Club of Palgrave, Peel CAS, Peel Children's Centre, Peel Crime Stoppers, Region of Peel and the Town of Caledon.

In addition, they would like to extend a big thank you to the local community businesses for their generous support of the event: Foodland, Garden Foods, Zehrs, and Chantler's environmental services.

Plenty of celebrating in Caledon



There was lots of celebrating going on in Caledon Saturday for Canada Day. A strawberry Festival like the annual one held at Caledon Fairgrounds needs lots of strawberries, and they were there. Angie Saylor and Tammy Coyne were among those serving them.



There were lots of hungry diners at Downey's Farm Market's annual Strawberry Festival for the pancake breakfast. Ian Downey, Tim Shannon and Scott McKay were working at the grills to keep up with the demand.



There were many interesting things to see and do at the festivities at Albion Hills Conservation Area. Bubbleology is the art of making big bubbles, and Cambridge resident Sandra Lemieux, of Bubbleology Show Canada was impressing a lot of people.



What's a birthday party without birthday cake? There was lots of it at Downey's. Marg Mitchell and Maggie Armstrong were busy serving it.



Several men at the were playing Kabaddi, a game originating in South Asia and India, at the Fairgrounds.



There was lots of fun to be had at the petting zoo at the Fairgrounds. Emily Barrie, 3, of Bolton had this critter eating out of her hand.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

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1. Plays
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13. Larval frog
14. A member of the British order
16. Stomach muscle
17. Helper
19. East of NYC
20. Influential
22. Norwegian playwright
23. School for healing
25. Of the cheekbone
26. Disco rockers The Bee ____
27. Gorged
28. Khoikhoi people
29. Payroll firm
30. A hiding place
31. Georgia rockers
33. Spanish soldier El ____
34. Deerlike water buffalo
36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
38. Frocks
40. Nostrils

CLUES DOWN

41. Spoke
43. Information
44. Where wrestlers work
45. Dash
47. Cool!
48. Tiny child
51. People of northern Assam
53. Austrian spa town
55. Written reminder
56. Italian monetary units
58. Tell on
59. More abject
60. Farm state
61. Cleveland's hoopsters
64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
65. Los __, big city
67. Rechristens
69. Shopping trips
70. Values self-interest

CLUES ACROSS

2. Rural delivery
3. Semicircular recesses
4. Groan
5. Donation
6. Mariner
7. One who accepts
8. __ King Cole, musician
9. Streetcar
10. Silk fabric
11. __ route
12. Used to make plastics
13. Swampy coniferous forest
15. Angry speeches
18. A way to soak
21. One who divides
24. Deeply cuts
26. A very large body of water
27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
30. Medicated
32. Single unit
35. Parasitic insect's egg

CLUES DOWN

37. House pet
38. African nation
39. Saddle horses
42. Press lightly
43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
46. Cause to suffer
47. Hang 'em up
49. Breakfast dish
50. Wrongful acts
52. NASCAR driver
54. Indian dish
55. Type of giraffe
57. Selling at specially reduced prices
59. Czech city
62. "Orange is the New Black" character
63. Records electric currents
66. Country doctor
68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

No one has more self-confidence than the person who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

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Tom Tom the Juggler was impressing all with his skills at Albion Hills.

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Town Crier Andrew Welch led this parade onto the Fairgrounds for Saturday's opening ceremonies.



There were interesting animals brought to the festival by Alabaster Acres near Caledon village, including this rabbit. Bolton area resident Isabella Furtado, 5, was making friends with it while her brothers Joey, 14, and Joshua, 11, watched.



The Caledon Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Kinnear, performed at the opening ceremonies at the Fairgrounds, including leading the singing of O Canada.



The Presswood Magic Show attracted a lot of attention at Albion Hills.



Abigail Pearce, 3, of Bolton was having fun on the pony ride.

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Lots of fun was had by all at Canada Day celebrations



Canadian Tire had an area at Albion Hills filled with interesting things to try. Stacey Last of Mono Mills was trying her hand with the Wheel Challenge.



Chanda and Frank Leahy of Rhythmfoot from Orangeville were joined by their children Xavier, Aliyah, Mariah, Savannah and Julayna to perform some of their traditional and upbeat music.



Lesley Jensen of Pawsitively Pets introduced Abeer Mir, 8, of Etobicoke to this ball python named Raffi at Albion Hills.



There were performing dogs at the Fairgrounds from Team K9. Lori Leslie of ValleyWood had Izzy demonstrate some basketball skills.

Photos by Bill Rea

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Good week for Kim Farlinger at Equestrian Park

By Bill Rea

A swift horse can make a major difference in competitive show jumping, and that's just what Orangeville's Kim Farlinger had last week.

Competing in the Summer Classic at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave, she won the \$10,000 Open Welcome presented by Horseflight Friday afternoon riding Stanley Stone. The two teamed up again Sunday and rode to victory in the \$25,000 Grand Prix presented by Vestrum.

"It was a great week," she declared after being presented with her victory ribbon Sunday, giving plenty of praise to her mount. "He was really jumping fantastic well in both classes."

Farlinger and Stanley Stone were among 29 entries in Friday's event, and there were plenty of clear rounds. The result was 12 entries making it to the jump-off. There could easily have been 13. Farlinger turned in a clear round on her other mount Concello, but they missed the time allowed by almost a second and picked up a time fault.



Erynn Ballard rode clear in Friday's jump-off, but her time was only good enough for third place.

Sam Pegg of Cannington was first to go in the jump-off and he established a blistering time of 32.9 seconds on Shaia de Macheco. It looked for a while like no one was going to top it. Several riders seemed more concerned with just riding clear. Palgrave area resident Erynn Ballard had two horses that advanced. Both were fast, but EDISON P still fell 0.18 seconds short, settling for third place in the end. She was fourth on her other entry, Royale du Rouet. It was a different matter with Farlinger and Stanley Stone. They were the second last combination on the course, and it was clear they meant business, as they shaved more than a second off Pegg's time.

The 12-year-old warmblood gelding is owned by Alan Chesler, and this was the first open class competition in which she had ridden him this year.

"He felt great," she said after the event.

Farlinger knew Pegg had a fast mount to beat.

"I thought for sure he'd be the one to catch," she said.

Schomberg's Hugh Graham was clear in the jump-off to take sixth place on Knock Out 3E, and Mac Cone of King City was seventh on Amor Van de Rostal. Susan Horn of Bolton also got into the jump-off riding Balintore, but they knocked a rail down on the course.

Sunday's event was much trickier. There were 24 entries in the field, with



Susan Horn from Bolton and Balintore made it to the jump-off in Friday's event.

only seven advancing. Time was not much of an issue in the opening round, but a combination jump toward the end of the course provided a considerable amount of grief. Ten horses missed the second element there, and that combination remained in place in the jump-off. Farlinger later observed the horses would have been approaching it on a gallop and had some trouble adjusting their pace.

But she was able to get Stanley Stone through it.

There was almost an eighth entry advancing. Cone was clear on the course riding ZAIA DI SAN GIOVANNI, but he

took a fraction of a second too long to do it.

There were plenty of jumping faults in the second round, with only Farlinger and Jeff Brandmaier of Guelph, riding Jenny Van Het Waterblok, jumping clear.

"It was a tricky jump-off," Farlinger said later. "A lot of turning, especially at the beginning."

Ballard was third Sunday on BELLA DONNA, and she also took fourth place on EDISON P. Graham and Knock Out 3E took seventh place, while Cone settled for eighth.



Stanley Stone was in an exuberant mood for his rider Kim Farlinger at the ribbon presentation after their victory Friday.

Caledon owned horse ran in the Queen's Plate

By Bill Rea

The result was not quite what he was hoping for, but Caledon resident George Ledson felt satisfaction that his horse made it to the starting gate of Sunday's Queen's Plate.

Things might have gone better had Watch Me Strut been faster getting out of the gate.

"He got in trouble in the gate," Ledson said, adding the horse was not positioned properly and that jockey David

Moran had called for them not to start, but to no avail. "He never really recovered."

Watch Me Strut came in 12th in the 13-horse field. The race was won by Holy Helena.

"We felt we had a really good chance," Ledson commented a couple of days later, pointing out the three-year-old gelding had won three of his five races. He had fallen behind in his last outing, but came on in the end to win.

"He's a well-bred horse," Ledson added, observing his sire was Strut the Stage and his dam was Fleet Kris .

He's trained by Catherine Day Phillips of Kingfield Racing Stable, which owns the horse with Ledson.

Ledson said this was the first time he's had a horse in the Queen's Plate.

"It didn't work, but we'll be in it another day," he said. "Life is made up of dreams."

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Watch Me Strut was going though his paces prior to competing in Sunday's Queen's Plate for Caledon resident George Ledson.

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Brewers’ winning streak has been extended to five games

By Jake Courtepatte

The Bolton Brewers are making a push to the top of the standings with only three weeks to go in the North Dufferin Baseball League season.

A pair of wins last week has the AA club just four points away from the league-leading Clearview Orioles, and three back of the second-place Orangeville Giants.

Last Wednesday’s match with the struggling Ivy Rangers in Innisfil was much closer than predicted, with Bolton squandering a 4-0 lead by allowing a pair of runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Eventually squeaking out a 6-5 victory, Mike Wallace and Greg Keenan each had a multi-hit game, including a pair of doubles.

Andrew White worked a solid six and two-third innings on the mound, before giving way to Trent Barwick in the seventh after Ivy tied the game.

Barwick earned the win after giving up a hit and striking out the second

batter he faced.

Friday’s match with the Giants was the real test of the week, with Bolton looking for a way to gain ground in the standings.

Building a 4-0 lead once more with a single run in each of the first four innings, Barwick was instrumental in keeping the power-heavy Giants at bay, allowing just two runs for the 4-2 win.

Striking out three, Barwick allowed just nine base runners in a complete game effort.

Brett Chater, John Hutchinson, Mike Blackwood and Carter Burnside all came in to score for the Brewers.

Both wins are just the latest of a string of success for the AA club, riding a cool five-game winning streak and earning at least a point in 11 of their last 13.

The Brewers’ 121 runs-for this season leads the league.

They will hope to bring that momentum into back-to-back games at North Hill Park in Bolton tonight (Thursday),

hosting the Creemore Braves (8-9-0) before a battle with the rival Bolton Dodgers (5-7-0).

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca



Bolton’s Brett Chater reaches up to make a catch in the Brewers’ 4-2 win over the Orangeville Giants Friday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

Worrod Memorial Golf Tourney tickets going fast

By Wendy Gabrek

The 10th annual Michael Worrod Memorial Golf Tournament will take place July 15 at Glen Eagle Golf Course.

The event is held in memory of Michael Worrod, a Tottenham resident who died in a traffic accident Dec. 18, 2007.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support several local charities and not-for-profit organizations, including Children’s Wish Foundation, Our Town Foodbank (Tottenham-Beeton), Help The Kids Play, Matthews House Hospice, Sunshine Kids Camping, Tottenham and District Lions Club Inc., South Simcoe Arts Council, Coventry Park and directly to local children in need.

To date this event this event, organized by Worrod’s family and friends, has raised more than \$120,000.

Tickets are \$150 which includes green fees and cart, barbecue lunch following registration (10 a.m. until noon), two drink tickets, four course meal (starts at 7 p.m. approximately), prizes, hats featuring the fund’s logo, silent auction, 50/50 draw, raffle prizes and more.

Meal only tickets are \$40, which in-

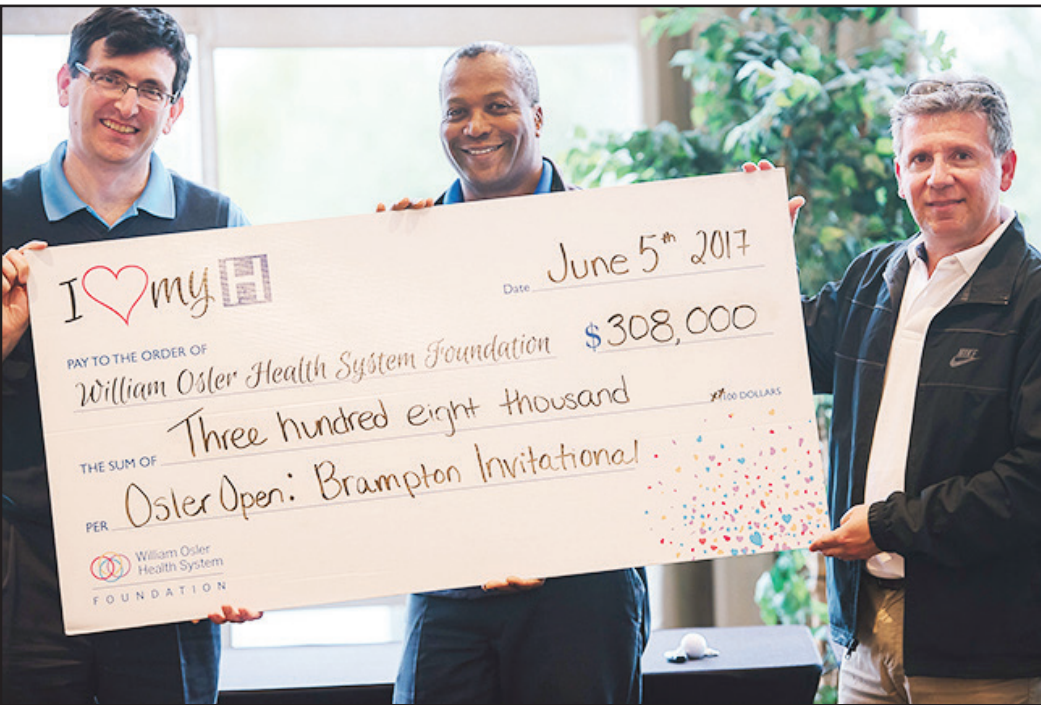
cludes a four course meal, chance to participate in silent auction, 50/50 draw, raffle prizes and more.

“The goal of this tournament is to keep Michael’s memory and outlook on life alive,” Michael’s father, Kerry Worrod, said. “Generosity was a key quality Michael portrayed and he is often remembered for giving his help to whoever needed it at any time.”

Kerry and Betty Worrod continue to host this annual golf tournament as a way to remember their son because, “Michael was an exceptional athlete who was involved in a number of sports.”

“Michael’s sportsmanship and all around positive attitude towards his coaches, teammates and sport itself gave Michael a well-respected name in the Tottenham community,” he said. “Giving back to local charities and sports facilities will continue our legacy of giving back to the community in memory of Michael.”

For tickets or more information, contact Kerry Worrod at 905-936-4746; or Jake Stuart at 905-955-3083; or Scott Mason 905-909-9558.



Brampton Invitational committee members Sheldon Caplin, Dalkeith Palmer and Joe Cossu, present a cheque for \$308,000 to the William Osler Health System Foundation.

Osler Open golf tournament raises more than \$308,000

Golfers teed off at Lionhead Golf Club in Brampton to raise funds for William Osler Health System Foundation’s 11th annual Osler Open: Brampton Invitational Golf Tournament recently.

More than 50 foursomes hit the links and met their goal of raising \$308,000 to equip the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness, and fund the next generation of diagnostic equipment and technology at Brampton Civic Hospital.

“On behalf of all the patients and families who turn to Osler for their health care needs, we thank our generous donors and sponsors for their loyal support year after year,” Osler Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew said. “Osler’s hospitals are in constant need of updated medical equipment, so it’s important to continue to hold events like this to be able to fund much-needed equipment to improve patient care and services.”

Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey was in attendance to show her support for Osler’s redevelopment initiatives at Peel Memorial and Brampton Civic.

“These funds are critical to providing the best care possible for our patients and we are truly fortunate to have such wonderful champions, passionate sponsors and participants who are helping fund the purchase of vital equipment for the new Peel Memorial and Brampton Civic Hospital,” she commented.

“They are making an enormous impact to the quality of life for all Brampton residents.”

The tournament was capped off with a dinner where guests continued to prove their commitment to Osler by bidding heavily in a call to action that raised more than \$10,000 to cover the cost of two vital-signs monitors. The new, state-of-the-art vital-signs monitors will help care for patients in Brampton Civic’s Cardiac Procedures Unit, enabling patient’s vitals to be sent wirelessly to their electronic records.

Several dignitaries were in attendance, including the Chair of the Peel Regional Police Services Board Amrik Singh Ahlwalia; Brampton City Councillors Jeff Bowman, Pat Fortini, Doug Whillans; and Brampton Regional Councillors Grant Gibson, Martin Medeiros, Elaine Moore and Michael Palleschi.

The tournament was presented by DG Group (presenting sponsor), RioCan, Mattamy Homes, Orlando Corporation, Goreway Power Station, TACC HOLBORN Corporation, Active Mechanical Services, Armacell Canada Inc., Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, CCV Insurance and Financial and Friends, Carillion Services, Cisco Systems Canada, Drywall Acoustic Lathing and Insulation, Fengate Real Asset Investments, Phillips, Hager & North, LiUNA Local 183, Plenary Group and Sodexo Canada.

Island Lake hosts annual fishing derby

By Jasen Obermeyer

Get out the fishing lines, rods and bait, as Friends of Island Lake host their ninth annual Bass Fishing Derby this weekend at Island Lake Conservation Area.

Whether you fish for sport, professionally or have never caught one in your life, this family-friendly event welcomes everyone to test their fishing skills, enjoy the outdoors and have some fun.

The two-day catch and release derby will take place from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday (July 8 and 9). The funds raised will support Friends of Island Lake projects at Island Lake CA.

There is \$5,000 in big catch prizes for the top 10 bass and the top pike, perch and crappie. Prizes will be awarded to the registered participant catching the fish that has the highest combined score, including weight and length.

The top prize this year is \$2,500, plus a trophy, along with the winner’s name being engraved on a plaque/trophy, that will stay at Island Lake CA to be displayed.

The two categories for prizes are regular (aged 12 and older) and children (11 and younger). Daily trophies for children in first place include Largemouth Bass, Northern Pike, Yellow Perch, Black Crappie, Pumpkinseed and Rock Bass. All children will receive a participation ribbon.

As it is Ontario Family Fishing Week-end, a fishing licence is not required, though conservation limits apply. Daily admission and boat launch is included in the registration.

Camping is also available for the weekend, though is limited to 10 camper/RV sites, and 25 tenting sites. Cost is a flat fee of \$25 that includes both nights.

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The Deputy Clerk will be expected to provide strong administrative and supervisory leadership to Council, supporting the effective operation of the Clerk's Department, in accordance with the Municipal Act and other related legislation. The Deputy Clerk will also support and coordinate citizen engagement with the Town's Web Specialist. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

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- Provides Municipal Election support including maintaining voters' list, preparing training materials, recruiting, scheduling and training election staff, monitoring legislative compliance of candidates' nomination and financial records, and other electoral duties assigned.
- Provides administrative support to the CAO/Clerk.
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- Assists and co-ordinates with the Web Specialist in corporate communications and messaging, including website and social media.

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- Degree in public administration, political science or related discipline or equivalent experience. Minimum four (4) years of related municipal experience.
- Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) designation or willingness to obtain.
- Experience with Council/Committee processes and knowledge of parliamentary procedures.
- Previous experience with electronic management software and records classification systems.
- Strong understanding of strategies (including social media) for public and citizen engagement;
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Interested applicants are invited to submit a cover letter and their resume prior to **12:00 on July 28th, 2017** to:

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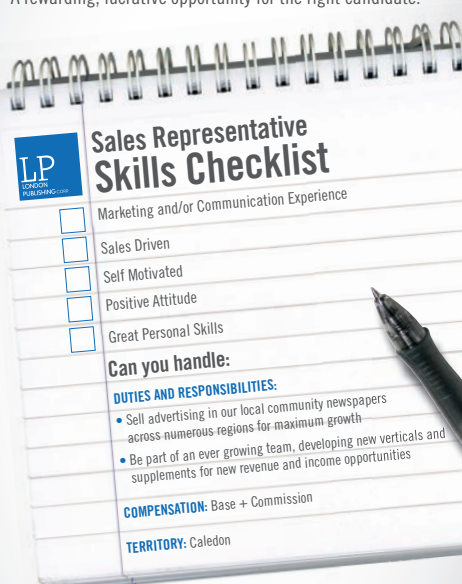
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OBITUARIES

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McLEOD, Donald Lorne
Lorne McLeod passed away peacefully in Stratford on Sunday July 2, 2017, at the age of 81. Lorne is survived by his friend and former partner, Mary McLeod; daughter Kari McLeod (Rick Lusk) of Victoria, BC; son Greg McLeod, grandchildren Spencer, Ruby and Nora of Stratford and sister Joyce (Dennis) Sky of Victoria, BC. Also left to cherish his memory are many dear family members and friends. Lorne was predeceased by his father Donald McLeod, mother Muriel Cutting and brother Earl McLeod. Lorne was born in Erin, Ontario, in 1935, and enjoyed a rural up-bringing in Belfountain, Ontario, before spending most of his adult life in the neighbouring town of Cheltenham. After high school, he worked for his Uncle Barney, enjoying a short career as a carpenter which enabled him to build many homes in the area, including two for his family! In 1956, Lorne went to work for Bell, where he enjoyed a 35-year career as a Lineman, Installer and Foreman. In 1980, Lorne and his family moved to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to experience a once-in-a-lifetime adventure working overseas with Bell and travelling to numerous countries before returning to Canada in 1982. Lorne was active in his community and in his spare time joined the Georgetown Umpire Association. He officiated countless baseball games for both children and adults in the Cheltenham brick yards and later at the Cheltenham Baseball Club. Eventually Lorne became an Umpire trainer, mentoring young people and bringing them in to the role he was so passionate about. Lorne also loved his acreage in Cheltenham and spent many hours caring for the property, cutting grass and chopping wood for the wood stove. In 2015, Lorne relocated to Stratford to be closer to his son and grandchildren. Settling into his new life, he loved his daily ritual of buying a McDonald's coffee, reading the newspaper and completing the Sudoku puzzle. He had a passion for the stock market and all things business, following current events closely right up until his passing. In December 2016, Lorne was diagnosed with cancer, he worked through these health setbacks with quiet tenacity, keeping his endearing sense of humour and kind spirit. All who knew Lorne loved him and the medical professionals who supported him, adored him. The family extends a heartfelt thank you to Lorne's medical support team, including Dr Anstett, Dr. Lefebvre, Dr. Smith, Dr. Hussey, Dr. Caine, the Stratford General Hospital staff, the Local Health Integration Network team, staff at the Cedar Croft Retirement Home and special thanks to Natalie Espinet and her extended family. Cremation has taken place and a memorial celebration of Lorne's life will be held at the Pickled Piper Bar & Grill, 210 Guelph St., Georgetown on Sunday, July 16 from 2 - 4 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society through the W.G. Young Funeral Home; 430 Huron Street, Stratford. 519.271.7411. www.wgyoungfuneralhome.com.

COMING EVENTS

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WHITE, Freda Eleanor (nee Sturgeon)
Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre on Sunday, June 25, 2017 at the age of 82. Beloved wife of Eric White. Dear mother of Lynda Quinn (Geoffrey), Tony (Heather), Mark (Dianne). Cherished grandmother of Bradley, Erica, Austin, Andrew, Lindsay and Natalie; loved great-grandmother of Tyson, Jaz, Zoe and Nolan. Beloved twin sister of Doreen and predeceased by her brother Edgar. Freda will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends. Memorial Service will be held at Mark and Dianne's home, 18314 Humber Station Rd., Caledon, ON L7E 0Z5 on Sunday, September 3, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. Memorial donations to Ontario Humane Society would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Freda in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.

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